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## We Warned You

We've all been there—it's a student's worst nightmare as the room compresses and those relentless teachers are in your face just because you're human. You can't seem to do anything right and there is always some rule just daring you to make it's day. We had 180 days (teachers had 183, HA!) to get the third degree (just like Ruben Perez tripped by surrealistic images of the lovable Mrs. Cataldi and Mr. Young pictured on the cover).

But just as we occasionally exaggerate those bad times, we celebrate the fleeting moments of growing up as you see on the right. We may be a small school, but we share universal truths. We're never going to be like our parents and teachers. We're going to live forever. We're going to make a difference. And we just know we have all the time in the world to tell you.



**NOTE:** THROUGHOUT THE BOOK MANY PAGES SHOW A "STATISTIC" TIED TO THE PAGE NUMBER REVEALING A FUN FACT OR TRIVIA ABOUT OURSELVES.

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# HANOVER CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

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## WHEN WILL YOU EVER LEARN?

Verbal communication becomes a challenge for Carol Ashby, who is punished for talking in her choir class.

After repeated warnings the tape was applied by her friends as a joke, Carol said, but it showed everyone how hard it was to tell.

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HOW **MUCH MORE** DO YOU NEED?

As part of an extra art class project, Kristin Stepanian and Dave Hodson help refurbish the gym.

# WE HAVE THIS **TIME** TO OURSELVES

AND THIS TIME, NO ONE WAS GOING TO TELL US WHAT TO DO

**LISTEN UP!** We only have 160 times to tell you. One year's worth of experiences have to squeeze into this book, so we're going to need your help remembering.

Time told the science department that new text books were needed, but when it came to academics, the change was really very slight. Home economics classes filled the halls with more pleasant aromas and the French and Spanish classes attempted to contain

their anticipation for their summer trips abroad.

Old with mold, figuratively speaking, the main gym needed a fresh look, so the athletic department invested toward its renewal. The cafeteria also showed a little age, but it managed to mature nicely with a few improvements. Consequently, the price of lunch also "matured".

"It's about time," sports letter winners said when the Varsity Club resurfaced as an

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## YOU'LL BE L A T E

A desperate attempt to beat the bell comes short, as Ruben Perez caught a few too many Z's. The only place left for Ruben to go was the attendance office to grab a dreaded yellow pass for unexcused absence and tardies.



## DO NOT TOUCH

A little supervised mold burning kept Carey Kowalski interested in her biology experiment. The ignited mold was later put on a plate so she could observe the bacteria growing.

## EITHER IN OR OUT

With all her might, Kristin Stepanian blows the gunk out of her "Egg Baby" in Child Development class. Now, if it was only that easy in reality to discipline children. Swats would not be a good option here.



## THAT'S ENOUGH OF THAT

As if their practices didn't give them enough of a workout, Kelly Schulte and Brea O'Connor help unload a few hundred boxes of oranges and grapefruit for the annual Athletic Boosters' fund-raiser.





### YOU'LL PUT YOUR EYE OUT

Playing hockey with masking tape and a broomstick is a regular part of Bryan Moll's independent art class. Bryan and his opponent, Jason Morgan, had to keep an eye out for teachers to avoid the consequences.

## YOU SHOULD **HAVE** BEEN THERE

THERE WERE A FEW SURPRISES, BUT IT WAS MOSTLY FUN

active organization. With them came new banners for the gym, while the concession stand workers were pulled from the membership.

In sports, there was an important first time as Joneil Pralle became Hanover's first girl on the boys' wrestling team. "I think a lot of people didn't take me seriously," Joneil said, "but I'm just a normal wrestler if you overlook the fact that I'm a girl."

Every boys' basketball

team, freshman through varsity, found itself with a new coach. And how many times did we have to tell everyone else that the Lady Wildcats' varsity basketball team was the class of the PCC? After crushing the favored Boone Grove squad, they took the tourney title with a hard-fought win over Kouts.

Over and over we had our share of good times. But we didn't have to tell you if you paid attention. •

### **Make Your Move**

The laughs are unstoppable in Mr. Whitacre's U.S. History class when Bob Fahler livens up Western Day with a demonstration of his quick draw. The annual activities give students a taste of life in the Old West.



# GOOD TIMES TO HAVE

BY EDDIE V. KILROY

Was it actually possible to have too much fun?  
NO! From the friendly food fights of the honor society drive to the romanticism of Homecoming, there was something for everyone.

Beavis and Butt-head wannabes didn't start any fires at school, but the controversial cartoon characters gave everyone something to talk about.

Upperclassmen fought for parking spots, but then didn't fill them because it was more fun to carpool instead.

When the fun was good, the time was short. But we didn't have to tell you that again.

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# SHORT ON THE GRUB



## IN AWE OF IT ALL

IMPRESSED THAT MILLIE POSTMA'S FIRST HOUR CLASS GATHERED MORE FOOD THIS YEAR THAN IN THE PAST, JEANNETTE DOUGLAS WAS SHOCKED. "IT WAS THE BEST TURNOUT I HAVE EVER HAD IN HOME-ROOM. MY CLASS SHOWED A LOT OF SPIRIT IN DOING THIS," Mrs. POSTMA COMMENTED.

JUST 385 ITEMS SHORT OF AN ALL-TIME BEST, almost everyone agreed that the food drive was still exuberant. The annual drive sponsored by National Honor Society brought in 18,500 items and cash donations, including 11,324 items from high school classes, and 7,176 items added by the junior high.

The high school turned in 849 items more than they did the previous year. First place for high school was Linda Beard's swing choir class with a total of 4,363 items. "They always surpass my expectations," Miss Beard noted.

It is a challenge for students to try to surpass last year's total every new year. "Every year just before the food drive we begin to doubt that the students will be able to collect as much or even come close to as much food as they have the proceeding year, but the students never let us down," NHS sponsor Jack Granger said.

Many students helped by collecting cans, giving money, and donating turkeys or large bags of potatoes. They did many things to help out, but not everyone brought things in just to win for their homeroom. "I finally got about six cans of food in on Friday, but by the time I got here they couldn't be counted for my class. Even though it wasn't counted, I gave myself a pat on the back for bringing it in," Sue Eenigenburg commented.

The food went to area families that needed food for Thanksgiving. "I think that the food drive is rad because we help people who don't have food, and don't get to eat on Thanksgiving," Jeff Mason added.

Some challenges were faced while gathering the goods. "When we were collecting cans at one particular house we received two cans of corn from a woman. Her husband started cussing at us and chasing us down the street, because he thought we forced her to give it to us," Eric Stick said.

Some contributors said it was really important to forget about their own problems and help others with theirs. "I think whatever disruption or inconvenience that the food drive may cause pales next to the very worthy cause," Mr. Greg Whitacre said.

—Jill Easto





#### NICE CATCH

GEORGE DOMAZE (LENDI) A HELPING HAND TO THE WINNING SWING CHOIR CLASS. THE MUSICAL GROUP GATHERED 4,363 ITEMS, TOTALING 145.43 ITEMS PER PERSON, THE HIGHEST AMOUNT OF ANY CLASS.

#### COUNT 'EM UP

PREPARING FOR A WIN, MICK MANCUSO CHECKS OUT THE SWING CHOIR FOOD TOTAL FOR THE DAY. THEIR CLASS, NICKNAMED "THE WEASELS," WON THE FOOD DRIVE CONTEST BY DEFEATING THE OFFICE.



#### SIMPLY AMAZING

ALTHOUGH THE TOTAL AMOUNT OF DONATIONS ISN'T QUITE A RECORD, HONOR SOCIETY SPONSOR JACK GRANGER DOESN'T LOOK FORWARD TO COUNTING THESE DONATIONS. THE TEACHERS AND STUDENTS WERE PRETTY PLEASED AT WHAT THEY ACCOMPLISHED.



## ROYALTY

STARTING OFF THE FIRST DANCE, NEWLY-CROWNED QUEEN AND KING CHRISTY BERGSTROM AND RICK DRINSKI EXCHANGE CONGRATULATIONS. CHRISTY DRESSED UP FOR EVERY DRESS-UP DAY DURING SPIRIT WEEK AND RECEIVED FIRST PLACE FOR HER IMAGINATIVE NERD COSTUME.



## HAPPINESS

DELIGHTED THAT THE NIGHT IS STILL YOUNG, NATHAN GERMICK AND JESSICA BARAN ENJOY THEMSELVES BY HOLDING EACH OTHER TIGHT FOR A SLOW DANCE. JESSICA SAID, "THE GYM WAS A LITTLE TOO BIG, BUT IT SEEMED TO WORK OUT WELL."

## JAMMING

AWAY FROM THEIR DATES, TOM HARRELL, SCOTT STRICKLIN, AND KEVIN SAWASKA DANCE TO THEIR FAVORITE SONG, "LEMON," BY U2. THEY ALL AGREED THAT HOMECOMING WAS DEFINITELY DIFFERENT IN THE MAIN GYM, BUT IT WAS STILL FUN.





# WE HAVE A HOLD

## EXHILARATED

ALWAYS A STANDOUT FROM THE CROWD, TOM HENDZEL AND MELISSA FIEGLE ENJOY BEING THE CENTER OF ATTENTION. AFTER DANCING THEY WERE ESCORTED BY LIMOUSINE TO THE OLIVE GARDEN FOR DINNER.

## HOLDING ON

"BEING MY FIRST HOMECOMING, IT WAS FUN," ANDREA FRAZE SAID. HER DATE, JOE VALOIS, SAID HE HAS BEEN TO EVERY HOMECOMING OF HIS HIGH SCHOOL CAREER. HE ALSO PARTICIPATED IN SCHOOL COLORS DAY AND WAS ON THE GYM DECORATING COMMITTEE.



## EVEN THOUGH HOMECOMING WAS PUT ON

hold twice, it finally did happen. The date was changed three times, from February 12 to February 18, and then finally to February 26. Ironically, the theme was "Hold on to the Night."

The dates were changed because they interfered with girls' basketball games. It was also ironic, as well as frustrating, when the Homecoming basketball game itself was canceled because of heavy snow late Friday afternoon.

Still, many people enjoyed themselves at the dance. "I had a lot of fun at Homecoming. I'm glad I went because it was my senior year, and I have many memories from it. I thought it was one of the best Homecomings that I have ever attended," Kari Justak remarked.

Some people had a good time, but said the delays had a noticeable, if unavoidable, impact on the activities. "When I first came to the Homecoming dance, I thought it was cool to see all my friends dressed up, but after a while it got boring. I thought it was the most unorganized event of the year mainly due to the cold weather," Christopher Muscari commented.

Homecoming court consisted of freshmen Logan Germick and Alana Kielman, sophomores Charlie Douglas and Carey Kowalski, and juniors Matt Burke and Jennifer Wilson. Senior king candidates were Nathan Germick, Chad Thelander, Rick Drinski, Ed Kilroy, and Mark Lackey. Joining them as queen candidates were Christy Bergstrom, Lisa Schulte, Kari Justak, Melissa Fiegle, and Jessica Donnelly. Winners Rick Drinski and Christy Bergstrom were crowned at the dance.

Teal, silver, and black dressed-up the back gym as dancers tried to "Hold on to the Night" once they finally had the chance.

—Jill Easto

## 'ROUND AND 'ROUND

IN THE BEGINNING ROUNDS OF MUSICAL CHAIRS IT WAS DEFINITELY TOO EARLY TO TELL WHO WAS GOING TO WIN. AS THE GAME WENT ON, TWO SENIORS, CHAD THELANDER AND RUBEN PEREZ, PREVAILED IN CLAIMING FIRST AND SECOND.

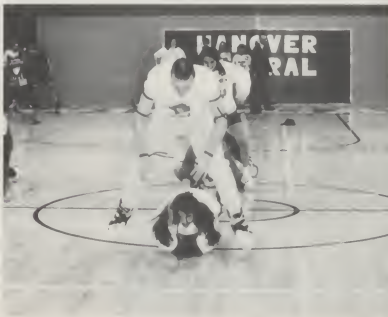


## STRADE FOR STRIDE

SARGE CANARINI AND JOSH REBENACK, THE LAST TWO FROM THEIR SOPHOMORE CLASS TEAM, FINISH STRONG IN THE THREE-LEGGED RACE. THE SOPHOMORES SURPRISED EVERYONE BY WINNING MOST OF THE GAMES PLUS THE GYM DECORATING COMPETITION.

## LEAPING TO SUCCESS

THE JUNIOR CLASS WAS NO JOKE WHEN IT CAME TO LEAP FROG COMPETITION AS THEY WENT ON TO WIN THIS ALL-OUT JUMPING BATTLE. THE LEAPERS INCLUDED RANDY NIEMEYER, AMBER RODRIGUEZ, BOBBY FAHLER, SUZANNE WITT, AND TONY MUSCARI.





# JUST PURE SPIRIT

**SPIRIT WEEK PROVED TO BE EXCITING AND** fulfilling. Even those who lost learned that it was nearly impossible not to have a good time.

There was no school on Monday because of Presidents Day. Starting off Spirit Week was "Come as You Are Day" on Tuesday. Nearly everyone dressed up in pajamas, wore bunny slippers, and brought teddy bears.

"I liked dressing up for 'Come as You Are Day' because it was comfortable being able to wear my pajamas all day and I didn't have to feel stupid because all of my friends dressed up too," Amy Knutsen said.

Wednesday, Nerd Day, was unexpectedly canceled because of a snowstorm. Many students were disappointed that they weren't able to dress up. Since Wednesday was also the Nerd Sale day, nerds that were to be auctioned off dressed up on Thursday instead. "On Nerd Day I was going to wear the nerdiest glasses and clothes I could find, which I borrowed from my grandma. I was really disappointed," Meredith Mohan commented.

The next day, Thursday, was Hat Day and Hippie Day. The purpose was to wear as many hats or the most original hats possible. Many people also dressed up for Hippie Day.

Spirit Day was Friday. It was celebrated by dressing up in school colors. "I think Spirit Day is a good event because all the kids can let all their stress out and go wild," Jason Morgan stated.

Spirit Week helps students relieve themselves of the everyday school pressures. "I think Spirit Week is exciting because it brings the high school together and unites them so everyone has a good time. I also think it is fun when everybody dresses up together, everyone can laugh at each other," Nicole Crist commented.

The sophomores were the winners of the Spirit Games. They were followed by the seniors and the freshmen in third. Even though the juniors placed a disappointing last in the games, they took an overall second place for Spirit Week, finishing closely behind the sophomores.

—Jill Easto

## SLAM

AS PART OF THE SENIORS' NO-TALENT TALENT SHOW, JENNIFER EASTO AND MELISSA FIEGLE PARODY HOW OLYMPIC ICE SKATER NANCY KERRIGAN WAS BRUTALLY HURT WITH A BLOW TO THE KNEE. "WE DID THIS SKIT AS A JOKE. WE DECIDED TO ADD A TWIST TO THE STORY AND LET NANCY GET HER REVENGE," JENNIFER EASTO SAID.



### CLEANING UP

WITH CLEANING AS ONE OF HER DUTIES, ALECIA YOUNG GETS THE JOB DONE AT CHICKEN CITY. PART-TIME JOBS HELPED KEEP CASH IN STUDENTS' POCKETS.

### HOW RELAXING!

AFTER A CROSS COUNTRY PRACTICE, JOHN FORSELL, CHAD THELANDER, JEFF MASON, AND LEONARDO SILVARELAX IN CHAD'S SPA. LEO, AN EXCHANGE STUDENT FROM BRAZIL, PLAYED VOLLEYBALL FOR HANOVER.



### A COLD SHOWER?

MAGGIE STASKO, ERIKA DEMBOWSKI, AND AMI WILSON ALL ENJOY PULLING LITTLE PRANKS ON ONE ANOTHER AT THE ANNUAL POM CAT CAR WASH. ALTHOUGH ERIKA MOVED AWAY DURING THE SUMMER, THE POMS PERFORMED QUITE WELL WITH THEIR YOUNGER TALENT.





A photograph on the left side of the page shows a person's hands and arms as they hang a large, dark, leafy plant with red flowers from a hook on a wall. The person is wearing a red shirt. The background is a light-colored wall.

# JUST HANGIN' AROUND

## HANG IT HIGH

WORKING A VARIETY OF TASKS AT CHICKEN CITY, JACK BURANDT HANGS A PLANT AT THE REQUEST OF HIS BOSS. JACK SAID NOT ALL THE WORK WAS EASY, BUT IT WAS MONEY, ADDING, IN TODAY'S WORLD YOU NEEDED IT.

WHEN THAT LAST DAY OF SCHOOL ENDED and summer began, there was a feeling of freedom. There were so many things to do and three months in which to do them.

Going to summer school was an enriching experience. It was a chance to get ahead or catch up on school work. "I'm glad I went to summer school. I think it was much easier to take government during the summer than it would have been taking it during the school year," Donna Schmidt explained.

Summer camp was usually a great learning experience. Students had time to explore nature. It also was a good time to meet new people. "I went to summer camp when I was 17. It was fun because they made me a counselor, and I helped pull a cadet out of a mudhole," Jerrilyn Gerold said.

Family vacation could have been fun. The only disadvantage to all this fun was being away from friends for so long. "I went to visit my friend in Spain this summer, and I got to go bullfighting at her uncle's house," Kelly Mason said.

"My father and I went to Arizona this summer," Cori Koby commented. "It was cool because I got to go swimming as much as I wanted for two weeks."

Students went on camping trips with other students. Laurie Bainbridge and her friends took a vacation to Turkey Run State Park. "Our tent fell down, and we were stuck putting it up in the middle of the night. Then the next day we went canoeing and there was a guy running through the trails naked! When he noticed that we were staring at him in shock, he started calling to us and waving! We all just sat there staring with our mouths dropped open!" she said.

There were many sports that people were involved with, too. "This summer I played softball for Cedar Lake. It was an 18-year-old and under traveling tournament team, and I got to go to St. Louis, Indianapolis, Center Grove, and Evansville," Amy Johnson said.

With a little help, summer was great. The only other setback was the length. This long vacation simply seemed too short.

—Jill Easto

# A GHOSTLY BASH

DANCES WERE ORGANIZED TO HELP students unwind from the everyday pressure of school. They were also arranged so that everyone could see their friends, and have fun. Yet many students did not even go to the dances.

"I did not go to the school dances because I don't have any time for them. I didn't think it was worth the three dollars you usually had to pay to get in," Lisa Harrell stated.

Some students had the money and time for dances, but they did not enjoy them. They said they felt it was a waste of their money, and they could be doing better things with their time. "I didn't like dances because there were usually not many people there except underclassmen and freshmen," Carey Kowalski said.

"I did not like to go to the dances because I thought they were lame and boring, and nobody ever dances," Angi Cummins commented.

There were plenty of students that appreciated the dances and enjoyed dancing with their friends, though. "I liked to go to the dances because I enjoyed dancing and I love music. I also liked being with my friends at the dances, and watching the young freshmen dance," Kyann Murday replied.

Arranging school dances was more complicated than students thought. The student council went through a lot of trouble in planning them, especially in getting a DJ and chaperones.

"We needed more staff cooperation for chaperoning the dances for different organizations. I thought it was sad when the officers asked for help and it was not forthcoming from the adults," Mrs. Margaret Hasse noted.

Somehow or another the dances always ended up getting properly organized. Though the majority of the students didn't attend, those who did go seemed to enjoy themselves.

~Jill Easto

## IT'S A GROUP THING

DANCING AWAY, EMILY WADDE, ANDREA WALKER, HOLLY OTTERMAN, HEATHER HOLEMAN, JONEIL PRALLE, AND JESSICA BARAN ENJOY SOME TOGETHERNESS AT THE BACK-TO-SCHOOL DANCE.





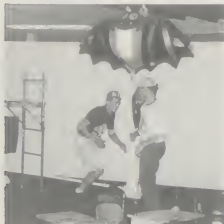


## WHO'S THAT GIRL?

GRADUATE ERIC SITARSKI RETURNS TO FIND HIS DATE, LEONICA KEILMAN, HAS GOULISHLY CHANGED HER SPIRIT AT THE ANNUAL HALLOWEEN DANCE.

## BAT BOYS

AWAY FROM THE MUSICAL ACTION, CHUCK KOUDEK AND RANDY NIEMEYER HAVEN'T HAD ENOUGH FUN YET WITH THE GOOFY BAT DECORATION.



## SHOWING HIS MUSCLES

LIFTING JEFF MASON OVER HIS HEAD, MICK MANCUSO FINDS A WAY TO GET THE DANCE SPINNING, SO TO SPEAK. THIS WAS JUST ONE EXAMPLE OF THE FUN AT EXPERIENCED AT THE HALLOWEEN DANCE.

## DUTY CALLS

FOR SOME, AND DEFINITELY FOR SCOTT BOURRELL AND NICOLE CRIST, THERE ARE BETTER THINGS TO DO BESIDES DANCING. FOR THESE TWO THE DANCE HAD A GOODBYE SIDE DUE TO SCOTT'S ENLISTMENT IN THE U.S. MARINE CORPS.



## PROMID TO SERVE

JUST BEING ON THE PROM COURT BRINGS KARI JUSTAK AND BOB HOLMBERG ALL THE HAPPINESS IN THE WORLD. BESIDES BEING ON COURT, ANTICIPATION OF POST-PROM ACTIVITIES BRIGHTENED MANY PROMGOERS' SPIRITS.

## PICTURE THIS

AS THE REST OF PARTY HITS THE DANCE FLOOR, MAGGIE STASKO, LISA SCHULTE, JOANNA BOSS, AND MELISSA FIEGLE ANXIOUSLY WAIT FOR THEIR PICTURE TO BE TAKEN. JUST LIKE OTHER FRIENDS, THESE FOUR WANT AS MANY KEEPSAKE MEMORIES AS POSSIBLE.





# NOT THAT BAD

## THIS IS IT

THAT PRECIOUS TIME IS HERE AND, AS SENIORS, MELISSA FIEGLE AND TOM HENZEL SAVOR THE MOMENT. SERVING ON THE PROM COURT MEANT SO MUCH FOR THESE SENIORS.



## ALL-PURPOSE GARTER

DANCING AND MINGLING WERE SIMPLY TOO MUCH FOR RANDY NIEMEYER, AS HE USES HIS DATE'S GARTER FOR A SWEAT BAND. HE ALSO GAINED SOME ATTENTION FROM OTHER COUPLES BECAUSE OF HIS ANTICS.

WITH LITTLE MONEY TO WORK WITH, THE JUNIOR class had to struggle to make prom a memorable event. The class officers and volunteers that assisted with the dance arrangements were a big help.

"Student Council worked very hard to put prom together with the little money we had. I thought we did a good job planning and saving money for it because we were very careful in the purchasing of all our expenses," student council president Emily Waddle commented.

The committee spent a great deal of time deciding on other things, such as how to decorate, and determining the theme, "You're the Inspiration" by *Chicago*. There were also glasses and key chains given away for souvenirs.

Couples who attended were very pleased as they walked into Great Oaks, where the prom was held. The room was decorated extravagantly with bright red, silver, and black balloons, and streamers. Though the dance lasted only until midnight, many would remember it for much longer than that.

Most students spent an immense amount of time planning for the arrangements like getting a dress or tuxedo, limousine rental, and how to scam parents into staying out all night. Preparing for after-prom was also a concern, although many went to Turkey Run, Great America, or Chicago.

There were a few problems but nothing too drastic that could not be fixed. Lori Westerhoff said, "I went to a lot of trouble to get everything ready to go to prom. After I finally picked out a dress, I found out someone had one just like it, so I had to go to a seamstress and get it changed."

Not everyone was enthusiastic about attending prom. "I was not really looking forward to going to prom because of all the money I was going to have to spend. I'm glad I went, though, because I had a good time, and my date and I got to spend the weekend at Turkey Run," Rafael Ramirez said.

Prom court consisted of Eddie Kilroy, Ruben Perez, Rafael Ramirez, Chad Thelander, and Nathan Germick. Court for prom queen included Lisa Schulte, Melissa Fiegle, Christy Bergstrom, Jessica Donnelly, and Kari Justak.

The crowd reacted enthusiastically as Nathan Germick and Christy Bergstrom were called up and crowned king and queen. Although some couples departed for post-prom a little early, Laurie Bainbridge said, "I thought prom was going to be sort of lame because there was not much money for it. I'm glad I went, though, because I had a really good time."

—Jill Easto

# THE SMOKE (CLEARS)



## JUST REWARDS

ONE OF SEVERAL AWARDS, MRS. SHARON CATALDI RECEIVES A PLAQUE FROM SUPERINTENDENT ROBERT LETURGEZ AND BOARD MEMBER SAM TORTORICI. MRS. CATALDI WAS EVEN MORE SURPRISED WHEN FELLOW ART TEACHER LOUIS GREER GAVE HER A PAINTING SHE BELIEVED HAD BEEN THROWN AWAY EARLIER IN THE YEAR.

SOMETIMES IT IS BURN-OUT. USUALLY, though, they're just ready to take a long-deserved break. When employees felt they served enough time, they took the option of retirement. This was a big step, especially after years of service.

Some of the teachers who were retiring said they felt they would miss communicating with the students and all the positive things that went along with jobs. "I have thoroughly enjoyed working with the students. It has given me a sense of satisfaction to be able to help students not only with school problems," Mrs. Margaret Hasse commented, "but at times even some of their personal problems. I have enjoyed the student council dances, and the students and sponsor individuals with them."

A few retirees planned to move on and take jobs elsewhere. After retirement art teacher Sharon Cataldi said she wanted to move on to a different career. "I'm both sad and exited about retiring from Hanover. I have lived teaching here. The students and the staff feel like family to me. I know whatever I do in the future will have to do with art education and students, maybe college level," she said.

The teachers and the faculty commented on how much they've enjoyed working at Hanover. "I have enjoyed the 25 years that I've worked at H.C. It's always busy in the office and it seems that each day something different happens. I also really enjoy seeing former students later in years," Mrs. Judy Lueder noted. Although not retiring, she was honored for her service as a school bookkeeper.

The special banquet for the teachers who were retiring or had worked for 20 years or more was held at Great Oaks. The teachers and faculty retiring also included Mrs. Ellen Plötz, Jane Ball Elementary secretary; and Mrs. Ruth Mager of the cafeteria staff at Jane Ball. Non-retiring teachers and staff members honored for their years of work included Mrs. Beatrice Cak, Mrs. Joan Xanders, Mrs. Judy Lueder, Mrs. Faylene Altomere, and Mr. Gary Young.

—Jill Easto



## FIRE UP

VERY CLOSE FRIENDS FOR YEARS, MRS. SHARON CATALDI AND MRS. MARGARET HASSE JOIN MR. WILLIAM WHITESTINE FOR PICTURES AFTER THE RETIREMENT DINNER. SINCE ALL THREE WERE SMOKERS, THEY WERE FREQUENTLY TOGETHER IN THE TEACHERS' SMOKING LOUNGE. A COMMENT WAS MADE AT THE DINNER THAT THE SMOKERS' LOUNGE WOULD BE CLOSED NOW THAT TWO OF THE THREE WERE LEAVING.



## A DIFFERENT KIND OF FUND-RAISER

TRYING TO GUESS WHAT WAS INSIDE BEFORE HE OPENS IT, ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL DAVE LEMON, WHO ORGANIZES SCHOOL FUND-RAISERS, EYES A GAG GIFT FROM MRS. HASSE. THE TIN CAN AND PENCILS INSIDE WERE FOR MR. LEMON TO SELL FOR EXTRA MONEY HERE AND THERE ON THE STREETS.

## IT'S THE THOUGHT THAT COUNTS

AT THE SIGHT OF A SPECIAL GAG GIFT FROM MRS. HASSE, PRINCIPAL JOSEPH FETTY IS FLUSH WITH JOY. IT WAS A NOT-SO-SUBTLE REMINDER OF SOME OF THE DUTIES THEY SHARED A FEW YEARS AGO, PLUS, MRS. HASSE CLAIMED IT WAS SYMBOLIC OF WHAT SHE HAD TO PUT UP WITH FROM MR. FETTY OVER THE YEARS.



# GETTIN' OUR KICKS

EVERY DAY WHEN STUDENTS CAME HOME from school they had to find some way to direct their energy. Even if it was just driving around, there was always something to do. If there wasn't anything else, then students could occupy themselves by spending time with some friends.

Hanging around with friends after school was usually fun, as long as they could keep you out of trouble. "I thought it would be a lot of fun to go to the *Rocky Horror Picture Show*, but since it started after midnight my mom wouldn't let me go. My friends told me to sneak out, and I thought it would be a good idea. I didn't think it was a good idea after I got caught and grounded for the rest of my high school years, though," Candy Smit said.

Keeping out of trouble for some students was sometimes a hassle. Trouble seemed to find them everywhere they went. "One night some of my friends and I were out cow tipping. Jeremy Huppenthal tripped in a big pile of cow manure. He could not climb out, and we tipped a cow on him!" Dustin Sheehy exclaimed.

"On the weekends I like to go to my friends house and party. Once I got arrested for being out after curfew and my parents had to pick me up," Dan Hamater said. "They felt bad for me because the cop gave me a lot of trouble, so they took me out for breakfast the next morning."

An exciting way to spend time was going to a concert, there was at least one concert every weekend at the Rosemont Horizon. There were also concerts at Poplar Creek, The Vic Theater, Star Plaza, and The World Music Theater.

"Over the summer I went to a Grateful Dead show. It was the best concert I've ever attended. There was a festival in the parking lot where hippies sold peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, and they also sold leftover popcorn from the last concert," Tom Parker said.

It wasn't too difficult to keep busy. As long as students knew what they wanted to do, having fun was a sure thing.

—Jill Easto

## KICK OUT THE JAMS

ENJOYING HIS MUSIC, BOB BAINBRIDGE JAMS TO THE BEAT OF HIS OWN DRUMMING. BOB ALSO PLAYED FOR THE SWING CHOIR, PEP BAND, AND IN THE PIT ORCHESTRA FOR THE SCHOOL MUSICALS.







### HACKIN' AWAY

ERIC EDWARDS, MIKE REESE, AND BRYAN CASTNER LIKE TO "HACKY SACK" IN THEIR SPARE TIME. ALTHOUGH IT HAS BEEN AROUND FOR A WHILE, THE GAME WAS JUST STARTING TO CATCH ON AT HANOVER.

### SPEED DEMON

HIGH FLYIN' CHARLIE LAWRENCE RACES TO AN UNOFFICIAL FINISH IN THE MAJOR SUBDIVISION WHERE HE FREQUENTLY RIDES WITH JAMIE VADAS. OF COURSE, RESIDENTS KEPT A CLOSE EYE ON THE RACING.



### BATTERY POWERED

REMOTE-CONTROLLED CARS ARE ANOTHER POPULAR DIVERSION AMONG HANOVER STUDENTS. THIS CLASSIC CAR IS OWNED BY BOB BAINBRIDGE, WHO RACES IT AT T.Q. RACEWAY ON ROUTE 41.

## WRENCHING FEELING

CHANGING MR. ARDEN SMITH'S TIRE IN THE AUTO SHOP, BRYAN WHITKANACK LEARNS ABOUT THE DOWN SIDE OF DRIVING. HANDS-ON TRAINING FOR SUCH EVENTUALITIES WAS PART OF HIS INDEPENDENT LIVING CLASS.

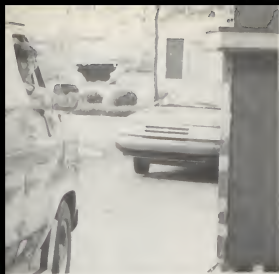


## DRIVE SOUL

ALTHOUGH HE DOESN'T DRIVE HIMSELF TO SCHOOL, JOHN WACHADLO VENTURES INTO DANGEROUS TERRITORY, THE STUDENT PARKING LOT, TO GET A RIDE HOME WITH TONY DEVONA EVERY DAY.







## NO HAPPY MEAL

AS CHRIS FRANCIS BACKS THROUGH BURGER KING'S DRIVE-THROUGH, HE TELLS BRIAN PETROS WHAT TO ORDER FOR LUNCH. CHRIS MANUEVERED THROUGH WITH NO PROBLEM, BUT THE MANAGER WAS NOT TOO THRILLED WITH THE ORDEAL.



# USED TO THRILL

## BURN RUBBER

CHAD THELANDER AND LEO SILVA TEAR UP THE ROAD IN CHAD'S DAD'S BRIGHT YELLOW '68 MUSTANG. CHAD EMPHASIZED THE CAR'S QUICKNESS BY SMOKING THE TIRES (WHILE DAD WASN'T AROUND).

STUDENTS KNEW THAT GETTING THEIR driver's license meant a time of freedom and a ticket to drive anywhere their hearts desired. It marked a great moment in their lives, but unfortunately, setbacks came along for the ride.

If a student had a car and a license, the only thing left was insurance. This expensive necessity really drained the paycheck. "(It) seems I pay more for my insurance than what my car is worth!" Michelle Hillebold said.

Driving was very expensive since it cost a little over \$1 for a gallon of gas. If students wanted to buy a car it was big money, so many of them got jobs.

A car and license also meant buying a car stereo to some people. "I had a stereo system, but it got stolen. It really didn't seem worth it, but insurance bought me an even better system," Jack Burandt commented.

Some students were fortunate to have their parents' cars, especially when the car was a classic. "I love driving my dad's 1968 Mustang. It has a lot of speed and looks great!" Chad Thelander exclaimed.

Another advantage to driving was all the attention a car attracted. "I'm very thankful for my license because now Scott Bourrell is a really good friend of mine," Craig Asche added.

Students knew it could be a hassle to get their license. They had to take up many new responsibilities, but the thrill of driving was well worth the wait and relative inconvenience.

—Jill Easto

# NOT TOO MANY

BY EDDIE V. KILROY

We gained a club and we lost a club. No matter how you looked at it, we were far from having too many organizations.

The final curtain fell for the Thespians with Mr. Gary Young's retirement from his accomplished program. And as the Varsity Club made its official return, it was a chance for the dozens of varsity letter winners to help meet the needs of their sports.

Even though there were few organizations, those that were here gave students a chance to add a little extra to their lives.

How  
Many  
Times  
Do  
We  
**Have**  
to tell you?





### **Organized For Service**

Getting out of class couldn't get any better as Tony Muscari, Charlie Douglas, and the other Varsity Club members unload a delivery truck for the citrus fruit sale. Proceeds were used for uniforms, patches, banners, first aid needs and sports supplies. Club members also assisted with concession stand duties for basketball games.

Cooperation and strong programs led a Student Council resurgence. It was like a Christmas present to the school with each new effort.

# MAKIN' A WISH

## COUNCIL STAGES A COMEBACK

By  
Jennifer Walker

**I** LIKE MANY STUDENTS, YOU WANDERED BACK INTO class feeling weak and dizzy and you suddenly remember that you had to take a test in Algebra. Wearily you picked up your pencil and begin to write in your agenda book, "March 8th, Blood Drive, I SURVIVED!"

"I got sick about 10 minutes after I gave blood, so I spent most of my sixth hour class in the bathroom, but a

thing from sponsor dances, send candy grams, organize Spirit Games, donate money for Toys for Tots, to a door decorating contest," Iris Sanchez said.

Imagine walking into Merrillville High school and seeing it's sleek, modern design. You immediately realized the difference between our small, hometown school and Merrillville, which is so big in a big town.

"The first thing I noticed about Merrillville was the cleanliness. There wasn't paper on the floors—it even smelled clean. I also noticed the digital clocks on the walls. I liked the class sizes—they weren't too big. Their weight room was the size of our gym and full of machines and dumbbells, which I really liked. The only thing I didn't like was the people were grouchy and unfriendly," Sarge Canarini added.

"Student Council has been very interesting," vice president Rick Drinski commented. "During the four years I was involved, I saw the council at one point almost abolished. With all the help we received since, and everybody putting in 120 percent, the council could do anything. This year, by far, went the smoothest."

couple of hours later I was fine. My most memorable moment was after giving blood looking at Kevin Sawaska laying next to me about ready to pass out. I gave blood because someday someone might need it. It makes me feel better to think I might save someone's life someday," Alecia Young remembered.

"I like Student Council because we do stuff for our school, we do every-

### STUDENT COUNCIL

**Front:** Dustin Sheehy, Dan Hamater, Randy Niemeyer, Rick Drinski, Eric Witt, Logan Germick, and Joe Perez.

**Middle:** Andrea Walker, Alana Kielman, Holly Otterman, Jodi Garcia, Emily Waddle, Suzanne Witt, Alicia Pradal, and Joneil Pralle.

**Back:** Cullen Grasty, Jaime Parker, Iris Sanchez, Leonica Kielman, Liz Ash, Deana Peters, Amber Rodriguez, and Ruben Perez.





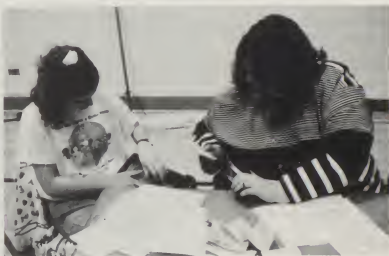
### JOLLY O' RICK

It was definitely time for giving as Rick "Santa" Drinski furnished all faculty and staff members with a little something for Christmas. Rick, council vice-president, has been a part of this group for all four years of high school.



### HONORABLE MENTION

At the Veterans' Day assembly, Jennifer Schaafsma expresses appreciation for the men and women veterans of the Armed Services. "Jennifer had a major role in decision making for the student council," Student Council sponsor Marsha Gross said.



### BEGINNING A LIFE LINE

Keeping track of all the donors, Jaime Parker, secretary, and Emily Waddle, president, work on donation schedules and passes. "I enjoy working blood drive because Heartland delivers to all the local hospitals, plus we are helping very needy people," Emily commented.

# THE HEAT IS ON

## IN SPONTANEOUS COMBUSTION OF FUN

Whether it was the hot licks of the Pep Band or the cool sensation of Madrigals, the sights and sounds of energized performance captured the audience's attention.

By  
Jennifer Walker

### MADRIGALS

**Front:** Tina Kowalski, Missy Pert, Denise Bradtke, Jenny White, and Jennifer Kovacs.

**Middle:** Iris Sanchez, Dustin Sheehy, Dave Stanford, and Diana Petros.

**Back:** Sarah Binder, Jeremy Huppenthal, Eric Stick, George Domazet, Randy Niemeyer, Bruce Kimbrell, and Jennifer Schaafsma.

**Not Pictured:** Danielle Pariso, Tara Johnson, Cindy Kimbrell, Tonya Jackson, Liz Ash, Jennifer Kelly, Christina Kimbrell, Joel Claus, and Lance Eland.

**I** MAGINE THIS: THE SMELL OF FRESHLY POPPED popcorn. The sound of the crowd roaring after you just played the national anthem for the biggest game of the year, or hearing the school spirit permeating the air as you play "Sweet Georgia

Brown" for the varsity boys' basketball team during their warm-up.

"My most memorable moment was when Robert Douglas, Jeremy Huppenthal, Brian Petros, Bob Bainbridge, and I played in our band, "Colt .45," at one of the home basketball games. All of us are Swing Choir members, and we mostly play classic rock—we just do it for fun (no profit)," George Domazet commented.

The Madrigals were simply excel-

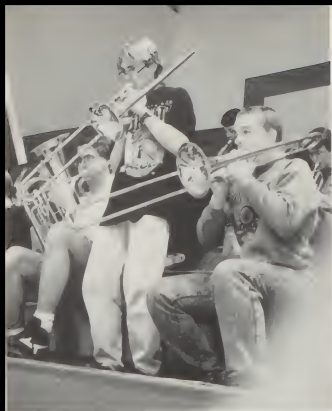
lent in their competitions against opposing schools. They won a first at the Lake Central Indiana State Solo Musical Administration competition and a first in state. Still, it wasn't just the thrill of victory that impressed some participants. "My most memorable moment was when after state competition we went to Paramount Pizza Palace. It was so much fun there," Jennifer Kovacs commented.

Everyone liked going to Madrigals practice because it was after school and they looked forward to fun things like singing in different languages. They also spent a good deal of time practicing facial expressions. And there were personal rewards, too. "I like to go to Madrigals because it is fun and it helps my vocals," Iris Sanchez said.

Overall, the Pep Band and Madrigals had a good year. Pep Band made it through a successful season of practicing which paid off with spirited game performances. Madrigals remained strong by pulling in two first-place state competition awards.







## BEACH BOYS

Keeping the trombone section in tune, Adam Hegyi and Andy Anderson play "Surfing U.S.A." at one of the pep rallies. The center of attention, Adam surfs in the stands while playing his instrument.



## GOING BANANAS

"My favorite song is definitely 'The Horse' because of the eight measure drum solo in the middle," commented Bob Bainbridge. He was one of three drummers for Pep Band to perform during the varsity basketball activities.

## ALL AIR

Not only showing his school spirit during the girls' final varsity basketball games, Bob Holmberg also plays the baritone for the Pep Band. He has been a part of the group through three years of high school. Although not dressed as "spinted," Andrew Anderson and Danielle Jen provide lively back-up.



### SWEET FEET

In her third dance performance of the night, Liz Ash played the dizzy blond from "Sweet Georgia Brown." Liz commented, "I didn't think it would go over as smooth as it did, but it was pretty spiffy."

### DOUBLES

Throughout the song, "In Our Hands," the entire choir split into pairs, like Mick Mancuso and Cori Koby. Later, Mick sang a parody version of Billy Ray Cyrus' song retitled, "Aichey Breaky Heart," by Weird Al Yankovic.



### THE ADDAMS FAMILY

In show of creativity, this group came up with something different for Spec. Taking their cue from the popular TV show and films, the family consisted of Denise Bradtke as Wednesday, George Damazet as Pugsly, Joel Claus as Lurch, Iris Sanchez as Morticia, Randy Niemeyer as Uncle Fester, and Joe Valois as Gomez.





**THE LIGHTS, THE MUSIC, AND THE EXCITEMENT MADE** Swing Choir Spectacular something special. May 13 and 14 were the biggest days for the Swing Choir because that's when their true voices shined through. The audience enjoyed "YMCA," "TV Classics, Part Two," and

phones went out a few times, but other than that, the singing and dancing was great. I think Spec is a really great way to show the talents of the people involved," Suzanne Witt commented.

"My most memorable moment was on Saturday," Dawn Brumbaugh said. "Picture this: we were singing 'Sweet Georgia Brown' and in the middle of the song my shoe fell off!"

"Spec went better than I thought. There were a few technical problems, but now that Spec is over, it is now a vegetation time to relax and watch old Spec tapes, or drama performances," director Linda Beard added.

"My funniest memory was before class started once," Eric Stick said. "George Domazet took Denise Bradtke and tied her up with a 30-foot extension cord. Then he put duct tape around her mouth and pushed her onto the stage where she jumped around and mumbled."

the spoof "Aichey Breaky Heart," which were among the list.

They brought in some new stage effects such as smog, a balloon drop, and fog. Everyone agreed that the new effects only made spec more spectacular. All of the members had a good time, but they're all glad it is over.

"Spec was really nice. The micro-

But it took months of planning, hours of rehearsal, and perhaps a few threats, to give the appreciative audience a show to remember.

by  
Brenden Walker



#### AT EASE

Making his first solo appearance, Jeremy Huppenthal sings the popular country song, "Take It Easy" written by the Eagles. "This song is by far my favorite song," Jeremy added. Traditionally, many swing choir members perform a variety of solo and ensemble acts in the second half of the show each year after auditioning to get in.

#### SWING CHOIR

**Front:** Deanna Dovichi, Jennifer Schaafsma, Jessica Baran, Liz Ash, Iris Sanchez, and Denise Bradtke.

**Row 2:** Joel Claus, Mick Mancuso, Randy Niemeyer, George Domazet, and David Stanford.

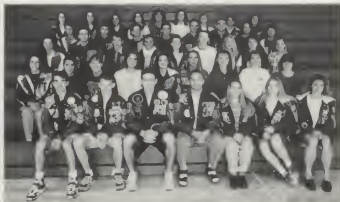
**Row 3:** Jennifer Kovacs, Diana Petros, Michelle Gerold, Dawn Brumbaugh, Christine Allen, and Cori Koby.

**Back:** Bruce Kimbrell, Dustin Sheehy, Chuck Kouder, Eric Stick, and Ruben Perez.

**Not Pictured:** Jeremy Huppenthal and Joe Valois.

## A JOB WELL DONE

Despite the cold weather, Chad Thelander and members move nearly 400 boxes of navel and hamlin oranges and ruby red grapefruit from Texas. As for Chad's job as president, sponsor John Brindley said, "Chad has done very well, with all the new things we were able to purchase."



## Varsity Club

**Front:** Ruben Perez, Chad Thelander, president; Ed Kilroy, Rick Drinski, vice-president; Jessica Donnelly, Christy Bergstrom, secretary; and Melissa Fiegle, treasurer.

**Row 2:** Lisa Schulte, Amy Knutsen, Meredith Mohan, Joanna Boss, Kim Stricklin, Becky Evers, Kristin Stepanian, Jennifer Easto, and Michelle Hillebold.

**Row 3:** Jennifer Wilson, Bob Holmberg, Tony Muscari, Brea O'Connor, Jaime Parker, Randy Niemeyer, Sarah Mazany, Leonica Kellman, and Amy Granger.

**Row 4:** Jeff Mason, John Forsell, Josh Rebenack, Shawn Boswell, Joe Derybowski, Charlie Douglas, Jennifer Fleming, and Angela McClymont.

**Back:** Monica Mager, Cori Kobay, Jody Jenkins, Valerie Bisset, Nicole Crist, Angie Cummins, Kelly Schulte, Jill Mantel, and Andrea Walker. **Not Pictured:** Mark Lackey, Kevin Sawaska, Sarge Canarini, and Dan Hamater.

## STARTING A TRADITION?

Taking down the girls' basketball banner to add another tournament victory was something new since it was the first year for the banners. "The banners turned out really well," Melissa Fiegle said, "plus we finally have something to show for our athletes' accomplishments."



## WITH MEMBERS WORKING HARD SELLING ORANGES

and grapefruit, Varsity Club raised a total of over \$800. The money they raised was needed to help the athletics department buy new uniforms and other things the school did not have

lar basis. "Varsity Club was a good idea, but we didn't do anything to make it worthwhile. We could have done more than we did. We should have had meetings on a regular basis because it was harder to arrange one at the last minute," Kelly Schulte said.

Many were pleased at how much the club achieved because it had not been active for a while, and it was the newest club for the school.

"I think Varsity Club is good because it gives the students a sense of responsibility and togetherness. Many athletes are involved in sports, so it is important to them to help out and improve the sports they are participating in," sponsor John Brindley added.

The extra work of selling fruit paid off in the end because Varsity Club members got to go on a field trip to the Dunes state park. "Taking a field trip to the Dunes was a good idea. We had a lot of fun, and I think more people would like to join in the future if they know that it's not all work," secretary Christy Bergstrom noted.

# NOT **LEFT** HANGIN'

## WAS A SIGN OF THE TIMES

Caring about more than just their own individual sports, Varsity Club members raised a lot of money for gym banners and sports programs in a return to active membership.

By  
Jill Castle

money for. There was also enough money left to purchase new banners for the gymnasium.

Members said the reorganized varsity club was essential. "Varsity Club helped out the school, but I thought it should have been more active. With all the people that volunteered their time, there could have probably been many other things accomplished," Michelle Hillebold said.

Although the varsity club was official, meetings were not held on a regu-



### MO' MONEY

Not only giving a hand on the day of delivery, Christy Bergstrom was also the secretary for Varsity Club. With some of the money left over from the fruit sale, the staff and members went on a trip to the Dunes State Park.

With the returning leadership of Mr. Robert Krol, the objective of Snowball was the prevention of drug abuse and improving self-image.

# SNOWSTORM

## DRUG AWARENESS FOR EVERY SEASON

by  
Jennifer Walker

**S**NOWBALL OFFERED 3-D WEEK, RED RIBBON WEEK, Snowflake, and Snowflurry. 3-D Week was structured to inform students about Drug Prevention and drinking and driving through presentations and skits. Red Ribbon Week found nearly everyone wearing, of course, a red ribbon proclaiming, "The choice for me is drug free."

Mrs. Kirk's room with my group from Snowflake," Iris Sanchez said.

Everyone agreed that Snowball was educational, and more people should have taken the time to see what Snowball was all about. They all believed they were helping people, and they wanted to show them by doing projects and getting involved in their lives.

"I don't feel that I am helping people with their problems yet," Joe Perez said, "but I am only a freshman."

Amber Rodriguez's favorite moment was when she and Valerie Laud went to the Calumet High School Snowball. There they learned new ways to approach different problems.

The annual Snowflake project has evolved and improved every year. Last year was difficult because they didn't have a faculty sponsor, but with the return of Mr. Krol, enthusiasm picked up. While they had a very young group with many freshman, the main idea was to let the kids know that it was possible to have fun without drugs. The young members found it sometimes difficult to get the message through, but more training and serious attitudes kept the evolution, and the message, flowing.

That message, plus programs promoting strong self-esteem were carried over to Operation Snowflake for eighth graders on February 18. A scaled-down version for fifth graders, called "Snowflurry," was held, too.

It was educational for both the presenters and the intended audience, but sometimes it was downright frustrating. Suzanne Witt said, "I feel like I am helping others, but some people, no matter what you do, are lost causes."

"My most memorable moment in Snowball was when I played football in

### SNOWBALL MEMBERS

**Front:** Marissa Fleming, Randy Niemeyer, Nick Holmberg, Derek Boss, Dan Hamater, Dustin Sheehy, and Joel Schaafsma.

**Row 2:** Jennifer Bradtke, Lori Gallo, Emily Waddle, Colleen Kujawa, Jana Loser, and Tracy Sheehy.

**Row 3:** Alana Keilman, Danielle Pariso, Jennifer Kovacs, Jenny White, Kyann Murday, Iris Sanchez, and Heather Holman.

**Row 4:** Sarah Mazany, Melanie Ores, Kelly Bader, Jodi Garcia, Deana Peters, Mr. Robert Krol, Misty McDermott, Leonica Keilman, Jaime Parker, and Ruben Perez.





## MAY THE CIRCLE BE UNBROKEN

As part of one of the games, Randy Niemeyer was, no doubt, all twisted up with a hula-hoop. The object of the game was to pass the hula-hoop around the gym without letting go of the rest of the students. "I enjoy Snowball 'cause I can teach younger students the truth about drugs," Randy said.

## BUT WAIT, THERE'S MORE . . .

While T.J. O'Connor tries to finish his rap song, the Snowball games committee runs short of time and escorts him off. Dan Hamater was apparently pleased to be the one to escort him off the stage.



## LEFT OUT

During her skit, Joneil Pralle says she feels like she doesn't belong and wants to commit suicide. As the dead ones circle her and won't let her out, she finally realizes how much life means to her.

## ADVICE FOR LIFE

Demonstrating the juniors' way of handling life, Emily Waddle and Jaime Parker explain to the eighth grade Snowflake audience right and wrong ways to treat others. One major example was not letting jokes or rumors affect people.

Acting locally, but thinking globally,  
Environmental Club found a fan and  
advocate from South of the Border

## WE'RE TALKIN' TRASH

### HOPING THE WHOLE WORLD HEARS

by  
Jennifer Walker

**A** LICIA PRADAL, EXCHANGE STUDENT FROM OAXACA, Mexico, was interested in the Environmental Club because she said she would like to take some knowledge back to her country.

"I think it is good that teenagers worry so much about the environment. In my country nobody recycles. Unlike in the U.S., people just throw garbage in the streets. My country is always

who have detentions must stay after and clean up the school. At first I was surprised to see how clean Hanover was, but I like it. I only wish that we would have an environmental club in our school," Alicia said.

Mr. Robert Krol, sponsor of the Environmental Club, said, "I think that more companies will probably open in Mexico due to the NAFTA plan and they will make a lot more pollution - higher than usual. There could possibly be a backlash from American consumers who will not buy the products produced by polluters and only then will it improve. This is really unlikely. If prices are cheaper people are still going to buy from the polluters and they will not care about the environment."

Alicia observed how the U.S. works to clean up the Earth and she said she wished Mexico could be the same. With her help, it will.

dirty. We have city workers that are paid to clean it up for us. Only when the president comes to our city do we ever clean it up. In our school 40 percent of the people just throw garbage in the halls and classrooms. Only the people

#### ENVIRONMENTAL CLUB

**Front:** Coleen Kujawa, Christy Bergstrom, Michelle Gerold, Iris Sanchez, Heather Holman, Liz Ash, Alicia Pradal, Kevin Duffy, and Joe Perez. **Middle:** Manisa Fleming, Emily Waddle, Mary Toporek, Holly Otterman, Nicole Crist, Valerie Bisset, Alana Keilman, Logan Germick, Jason Kish, and Tim Mason. **Back:** Derek Boss, Laura Gallo, Denise Forsell, Michelle Herrington, Dustin Sheehy, Jodi Garcia, Joel Schaafsma, Jaime Parker, and Ruben Perez. **Not Pictured:** Danielle Pariso, Jennifer Easto, Nathan Germick, Joel Claus, Jana Loser, Amber Rodriguez, Cullen Grasty, Danielle Jen, David Hodson, Tom Parker, Jessica Baran, Jennifer Kovacs, Janet Kubiak, Jeannette Douglas, and Sachiko Yahez.





### RECYCLE FIRST

Instead of disposing her already used paper in the garbage, Janet Kubiak throws hers in the recycled box. The club collects the papers once a week compiling over thousands of sheets to be recycled.



### PICK-UP DAY

As part of his Environmental Club duties, Logan Germick and other members go to each room collecting recycled paper. Logan commented, "I enjoy this club because I'm doing something for the world."



### TAKING A BREATH

Visiting Chicago's Shedd Aquarium for the day, Dave Hodson and Iris Sanchez stop to rest their feet. "The Shedd Aquarium was fun, but the show didn't turn out as well as I thought it would," Dave said.



Some people like to complain about getting a raw deal, but those who are motivated find National Honor Society to be a sure bet for success

# ACE OF CLUBS

## NOTHING WILD, JUST A HELPING HAND

by  
Jennifer Walker

**W**hile the fact that National Honor Society got involved in helping the community to help the less fortunate. Plus, I liked giving stuff for the Christmas Angel project because it made me feel like I am doing something really special for Cedar Lake," Michelle Stout said. The first annual Christmas Angel project helped many students from Hanover get involved in the lives of a less fortunate children from Cedar Lake.

over 18,500 items from the high school and junior high combined.

NHS worked hard to improve the school's appearance, too. They were either busy weeding and planting flowers in the court yard or they were engaged in helping other students to become more academically involved.

Having fun also was important. "My most memorable time was when we took a trip to the Olive Garden after the introductions; we had a great time with each other. I spent the entire time laughing at Jason Grasty because he was carving talking body parts out of the breadsticks. My favorite project was the Christmas Angel project, I feel it helped many children. I hope this program will continue," treasurer Michelle Hillebold said.

"My funniest memory in food drive was when Michelle Hillebold and I were walking down the hall and the bag of food I was carrying broke in the middle of the hall," Jennifer Easto commented. NHS started the year with a triumphant food drive. They collected

"I feel good about being in the National Honor Society because it is a good organization. I do not feel like I am better than everyone else because I believe there are many other deserving people who belong in NHS," Greg Baacke concluded.

### NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

**Front:** Lisa Schulte, Nathan Germick, Chad Thelander, Greg Baacke, Jonathon Hittle, and Jennifer Easto.

**Back:** Mary Toporek, Jennifer Schaafsma, Kelly Webb, Liz Ash, Leonica Keilman, Holly Otterman, and Sarah Mazany.





## ALIGNED TO PERFECTION

Getting the job of hauling and placing the new brick, JonathOn Hittle was just the right man for the job. Honor society members replant and clean-up the courtyard area each spring as part of their service project to the school.

## WEED EATER

Mr. Jack Granger goes ahead of the others and trims around the court yard while the others planted the new trees and flowers. Mr. Granger has been the sponsor for this group for the last 20 years.



## DIG THIS

While the others placed new brick down, Sarah Mazany went ahead and dug out a trench for the brick. "This means a lot to me because of all of the hard work and activities that I have done. It's like getting an award from them," Sarah said.

## STICKING IT TO 'EM

Picking up the sticks and shrubs, Greg Baacke puts the trash in one pile so it easier to pick up at the end of the day. Greg was also named president-elect of the group.

### STARTING SLOW

Even though this was his third time going to Michigan to ski with the club, Tim Ambroziak insisted on beginning with the smaller hills. Tim said, "I enjoy going skiing, but since I don't go more than once a year, I'm not very good."

### HERE WE GO

Coming off the ski lift, Frank Pawlak and Rafael Ramirez decide to try a bigger and more adventurous hill. "This was my first time skiing and I had to learn a lot in one day," Rafael said, "but I had fun with the other members."



### ASTONISHED

Awed at some of the paintings at the Art Institute in Chicago, Kristin Stepanian and other art members wonder how they do it.



**WHAT CLUB LOOKED FOR AN ADVENTURE EVERY** time they went on a field trip? Art Club. They travelled all over to find new ideas and ways of looking at art and having fun. Almost every member agreed the club helped bring a new perspective into their lives about art.

Club members took a field trip to explore the "Chicago Districts," where they spent all day looking at new and exciting art work. Sometimes they went to the park in Chicago to look at the original art sculptures.

As for exploring fun, they also went on a ski trip to Michigan. "I had a lot of fun going on the ski trip we took, until I fell on my face and got skid marks on my forehead," Jill Easto commented.

Art Club might seem all fun and games, but actually, they worked for a good cause. They raised money for art

classes by selling raffle tickets, art calendars, and tickets at a chance for winning a CD player.

"The field trips we take help us get away from Cedar Lake. They are enjoyable and they also help us relax," Jason Kish said. And, of course, they had to sample various restaurants such as Ed Debevic's, Hooters, and Planet Hollywood in Chicago.

Sometimes you just gotta break the rules, but hopefully not a leg. That doesn't require any artistic talent.

# FALLING FOR ART

## THE ART SMART HIT A FUN SLICK

by  
Jennifer Walker

"Over all, I've enjoyed taking my students to Chicago, many went for their first time with the club. It's been enjoyable watching their response to the art and the city," sponsor Louis Greer commented.



### ART CLUB, GRADES 11 & 12

**Front:** Jason Morgan, Dave Hodson, Julie Wagner, Colleen Kujawa, Michelle Hillebold, and Leo Silva.  
**Row 2:** Amy Mitrowka, Sue Eenigenburg, Bryan Moll, Jamie Lindner, Candy Smit, and Randy Peterson.  
**Row 3:** Mr. Lou Greer, sponsor, Jaime Parker, Jill Easto, Brea O'Connor, Sarah Mazany, Jennifer Easto, Jenny Wilson, and Jen Reed.  
**Back:** Rafael Ramirez, Jack Burandt, Tony Muscarl, Matt Kaiser, Tim Ambrozziak, Tom Hendzel, Tom Parker, and Bryan Whitkanack. **Not Pictured:** Kristin Stepanian, Chad Thelander, Nathan Germick, and Shayne Kabils.



### ART CLUB, GRADES 9 & 10

**Front:** Tim Mason, Logan Germick, Carl Bilinski, Joe Perez, and Ben Wachter. **Row 2:** Mary Federowski, Lori Gallo, Chrissy Foster, Kelly Reed, Trevor Wayne, and Andrea Walker. **Row 3:** John Schutz, Kristen Castro, Joe Derybowski, Bob Hornickel, Pete Kowalzyk, and Frank Pawlak. **Back:** Kathy Seaton, Mandy Smit, Jaime Kubiak, Theresa Sikma, Jason Kish, Natalie Gerold, Jennifer Palmer, and Amy Augusten.

**Counting on a  
Good Time**

Fun and laughs were all part of a day's work in Child Development. On Halloween Kids' Day, Becky Evers and a little friend, Natalie Geertsema, show off for the class before snack time.



# THINGS THAT COUNT

BY EDDIE V. KILROY

Keeping track of current events replaced keeping track of numbers as Accounting II disappeared from the curriculum and was replaced by the Current World Affairs class.

But counting was still a priority for administrators who discovered, surprisingly, that the tardy and absentee rates didn't change although more students squeezed through the halls.

With so little change in the daily routine, it occurred to more than one person, "How many times do we have to do this?"

How  
Many  
Times  
Do  
We  
**Have**  
to tell you?



# WORK LEADS TO Just rewards

## ART

Kristen Castro - Outstanding Freshman - Drawing  
Jason Kish - Outstanding Freshman - Drawing, Printmaking  
Andrea Walker - Outstanding Work in Clay  
Eric Witt - Outstanding Sophomore Art Student  
Trevor Wayne - Outstanding Sophomore Art Student  
Ben Wachter - Outstanding Sophomore, Drawing  
Pete Kowalczyk - Outstanding Sophomore, Drawing  
Brea O'Connor - Outstanding Junior Art Student  
Tim Ambrozziak - Outstanding in Painting  
Julie Wagner - Outstanding Junior Artist, Work in Clay  
Amy Mitrowka - Outstanding Junior Art Student, Painting  
Sarah Mazany - Outstanding Junior Art Student, Painting  
Bryan Moll - Most Improved Senior Art Student  
Lisa Schulte - Most Improved Senior Art Student  
Tom Parker - Outstanding Work in Clay  
Bryan Whitknack - Outstanding Work in Clay  
Colleen Kujawa - Outstanding Work in Clay  
Sue Eenigenburg - Outstanding Art Work  
Michelle Hillebold - Outstanding Art Work  
Randy Peterson - Outstanding Art Work  
Kristin Stepanian - Outstanding Art Student

## MATHEMATICS

Cori Koby - Geometry  
Amy Johnson - Calculus

## ALGEBRA

Kristina Johnson - Straight A's in Algebra II  
Amy Mitrowka - Straight A's and Outstanding Work in Algebra II  
Mary Toporek - Straight A's in Algebra

## COMMUNICATION ARTS

Nathan Germick - English  
Eddie Kilroy - Ball State/Sowers Journalism Scholarship  
Dave Pallikan - Doug Patchin Journalism Scholarship  
Stephanie Fiegle - The KEY Journalism Scholarship  
Tony Muscari - Mike Frazier Journalism Scholarship

## FINE ARTS

George Domazet - John Phillip Sousa Award for Band  
George Domazet - Choir

## FOREIGN LANGUAGE

FRENCH  
Kristina Johnson  
Jonathan Hittle  
Becky Hittle  
Gary Mitchell  
Holly Westerhoff

## PHYS. ED.

Kelly Campbell  
Jeanette Douglas  
Ami Wilson

## SOCIAL STUDIES

Jaime Parker - Outstanding Student in U.S. History

## SCIENCE

Jessica Baran - Superior Biology Student - A's every six weeks  
Cynthia Kimbrell - Certificate for Regional Science Fair

Jonathon Hittle - Bausch & Lomb Award  
Nathan Creech - Purdue Jr. Scholar Award

## ATTENDANCE

Andrea Frazee, Joe Perez, Kathy Seaton, Chris Speichert, Holly Westerhoff, Joe Derybowski, Jeremy Engelmann, Shawn Grauvogl, Peter Kowalczyk, Monica Mager, Danielle Pariso, Joel Schaafsma, David Stanford, Ben Wachter, Jonathon Hittle, Ruben Perez

## STUDENT COUNCIL

Joneil Pralle - Jenny Shaw Potential Leadership Award  
Suzanne Witt - Denise Mantel Outstanding Leadership Award

## GIRLS STATE

Holly Otterman and Liz Ash  
ALTERNATES  
Leonica Keilman and Sarah Mazany

## BOYS STATE

Jonathon Hittle and Nathan Creech

## CONTESTS

AMERICAN LEGION CITIZENSHIP & AMERICANISM IN GOVERNMENT ORATORICAL CONTESTS  
Eric Johnson  
Colleen Kujawa  
VOICE OF DEMOCRACY CONTEST  
Joe Derybowski

Tony Sodo Outstanding Freshman Award  
Gary Mitchell

## SCHOLARSHIPS

INDIANA UNIVERSITY NORTHWEST  
Colleen Kujawa  
ST. JOHN'S WOMEN'S CLUB  
Jenny Easto

## LIONS' CITIZENSHIP AWARD

Jennifer Schaafsma

## THORN SCHOLARSHIP

Randy Peterson

MRS. MARY JO SHAW & JENNIFER SHAW MEMORIAL EDUCATION SCHOLARSHIP  
Michelle Gerold

## DENISE MANTEL SCHOLARSHIP

Michelle Hillebold

## DOLLARS FOR SCHOLARS

Jennifer Schaafsma	\$1500
Lisa Schulte	\$1000
Michelle Hillebold	\$1000
Jennifer Easto	\$750
Chad Thelander	\$750
Amy Knutsen	\$500
Christy Bergstrom	\$500
Rafael Ramirez	\$500
Eric Johnson	\$500
Tracy Sheehy	\$500
Bryan Moll	\$350
Michelle Hillebold	\$250

## H.O.P.E. SCHOLARSHIP

Michelle Gerold

## KEN TORTORICI MEMORIAL AWARD

Ruben Perez and Chad Thelander

## MARY-JO BISHOP SCHOLARSHIP

MEMORIAL AWARD  
Joanna Boss

## HIGH HONORS

### EVERY SIX WEEKS

Mary Toporek, Sara Binder, Joel Schaafsma, Alana Keilman





#### HEAD OF THE CLASS

Mr. Robert Krol presents Jonathon Hittle with the Bausch & Lomb Science Award for being the best junior in science. Jonathon also received a four-year, full-tuition scholarship to Rochester College.

#### ACADEMIC LETTERS

##### FRESHMEN

Gary Mitchell, Becky Hittle, Michelle Boswell, Marisa Fleming, Theresa Sikma, Danielle Jen, Jennifer Kovacs, Jessica Baran, Sarah Lison, Alana Keilman, Starr Gibson, Jason Kish, Josh Marshall, Jennifer Bradtke, Ryan Raduenz, Tim Beamer

##### SOPHOMORES

David Stanford, Jeremy Huppenthal, Kristina Johnson, Valerie Bisset, Renee Niemeyer, Charles Douglas, Sara Binder, Cori Koby, Joneil Pralle, Jennifer Fleming, Nicole Crist, Dustin Sheehy, Andrea Walker, Joel Claus, Stephanie Fiegle, Diana Petros, Mick Mancuso, Shaun Szymborski, Pete Kowalczyk, Joel Schaafsma

##### JUNIORS

Jonathon Hittle, Leonica Keilman, Nathan Creech, Sarah Mazany, Holly Otterman, Gregory Baacke, Jennifer Wilson, Mary Toporek, Elizabeth Ash, Jaime Parker, Angela Bokori

##### SENIORS

Jennifer Schaafsma, Colleen Kujawa, Kelly Webb, Shannon Jones, Nathan Germick, Lisa Schulte, Michelle Hillebold, Jennifer Easto, and Chad Thelander

#### TOP NOTCH

The Top 10 Seniors include: Kelly Webb, Amy Johnson, Jennifer Schaafsma, Nathan Germick, Michelle Hillebold, Chad Thelander, Jennifer Easto, Lisa Schulte, and Colleen Kujawa. Not pictured: Shannon Jones.



#### QUESTIONS?

During class, Lisa Harrell asks Mrs. Michele Santos for an answer. "Mrs. Santos was a good teacher. She helped me understand things better. I thought she accomplished more than any other first-year teacher," Lisa said.



# WONDERING IF IT WAS Good for you

AT LEAST ONCE IN A STUDENT'S LIFE THEY ASKED THEMSELVES, "What good is this really going to do me?" They might not have realized it then, but with all those hours of long, boring work, the required classes, math, business, and social studies were definitely going to help in their future.

Electives in fields such as business law, business math, and Current World Affairs gave students variety.

Current World Affairs students studied to try to solve global issues. Mr. Greg Whitacre tried to figure out problems by letting his students play a game. The "Quiz Ball" game asked students history questions, and if the questions were answered correctly they got to try to make baskets in a garbage can for easy points. "I usually cannot wait until Mr. Whitacre has us play Quiz Ball because we can goof around," Jill Stubblefield said, "plus the bonus points bring my grade up."

As for business, students learned technical and not so technical skills used in the business world. For example, they studied how to complete income tax forms.

Consumer Education taught the students how to purchase products wisely, that is, if Mr. James Nicholas' monotone voice didn't put any of them to sleep. "Mr. Nick's voice was so deep that it sounded like Lerch from the 'Addam's Family,'" Kyann Murday noted. "My class insisted once that we would not start class until he did Lerch's famous saying, 'You Rang.' Mr. Nicholas didn't get the class quieted down with 'You Rang,' he simply just told us to go down to the office."

The students in math were trying to make a full career of it, but decided they could not after Mrs. Barbara Williams took a month's leave of absence due to a back injury. Nearly everyone in all of her classes failed. Mike Reed said, "I did really good all year until the teacher left. I had no one to help me with my work, so I didn't do it, and when Mrs. Williams came back she did not care, so we all failed."

U.S. History also was required. It covered the pre-Civil War era up to the present. "It is easier having U.S. History again, because I had already heard of all the topics discussed, so I knew what was going to be on the test," Becky Evers said. "I guess I should have learned early on in the year that trying to listen and writing notes was not going to help me pass history."

*-Erica Durham*



#### LITTLE BUDDIES

Every year Miss Ann Thompson's sociology class has a Christmas party and gift exchange with junior high students, such as Lori Westenhoff and her little buddy, Megan Francis. This was a project for the class to better communicate and spend time with people.



#### BUZZER BEATER

Tracy Sheehy sits quietly, waiting for guest speaker, Sandra Gonzalez, to continue her game show questions. Suzanne Eenigenburg and Maggie Stasko were the other contestants. Answering to "What is networking?" Tracy said, "When a bunch of people work together to get something accomplished." Tracy went 4-1, winning the game and learning a few important career facts along the way.

#### PEP TALK

Guest speaker Sandra Gonzalez from Robert Morris College talks to Miss Thompson's and Mr. William Whitestone's classes about the importance of a high school education. "When you're at work there won't be anyone there to correct your grammar and spelling mistakes. Your employer will probably throw away your work and find someone else who can do the job," she noted.

#### CLOWNIN' AROUND

Blow out your candles, and make a wish! Bubbles the Clown surprises Joy Johnson with a 15th birthday party in French 2. "Joy is such a quiet girl, it was nice to see her having so much fun," noted teacher Virginia Halvorson.

#### TAKE A WHIFF

Rafael Ramirez catches a deep breath of the refreshing potpourri in Mr. Gary Young's class during senior projects in College Prep English. All projects had to include an example of each of the five senses.



#### CHEF THELANDER

"Burritos anyone?" Chad Thelander asks while preparing traditional Spanish food for the Cinco De Mayo, May 5, celebration in Spanish 3. Cinco De Mayo is a Spanish holiday which celebrates the conquering of Napoleon.





#### CHILLIN'

Keeping herself amused during Deanna Peters' senior project on peace and happiness, Joanna Boss puts on a bit of nose jewelry in Mr. Young's class. "Deanna brought us ice cream, so I just thought I'd stick the spoon on my nose," Joanna said.

## CULTURE Shocked?

IF STUDENTS WERE LOOKING FOR A DIFFERENT OUTLOOK OR a new horizon, they found that taking a foreign language was the ticket.

"Taking a Spanish class was different from any other subject because I didn't have any idea what it was going to be like," Kim Confer said. "I thought it was educating because we not only learned the language, but we also learned about the Spanish ways." Foreign language was also a chance for students to venture to other countries, in hope to learn a new and different culture. Advanced Spanish students experienced a different culture when they went to Spain for two weeks during the summer after the school year was completed.

People looking for a blow off class should have looked a little harder before taking a foreign language. "I thought taking Spanish would be fun and I would learn it quickly, but it was really hard," Nikki Cox said. "The only thing I learned well was that I shouldn't have taken Spanish."

Cinco de Mayo (May 5th) represented a major Mexican holiday. This special occasion was also celebrated in Mr. Jack Granger's 2nd, 3rd and 4th hour classes. Not only did the students enjoy the cultural activities of eating all the Mexican food brought in, they also appreciated the days they got off not having to work on their lessons.

Taking field trips was one of the positive activities of taking a foreign language. "I had a lot of fun going to Chicago on a field trip for French class. It was also a neat experience to go to a French cafe and see how real French people dine," Candy Smit said.

For some students, English was like a foreign language. Many students were not expecting the higher levels of English they found throughout high school. "I thought I knew all the English I would need to know for high school, but I was not prepared for all the graphing and complicated things that were in my English classes," Craig Asche said. That was a good reason to take only English, instead of foreign languages and English. After all, some students had a hard enough time with their native languages.

—Erica Durham

## REFLECTIONS

"I'll call it *Mirror Image*; it represents my inner-self," Jason Morgan said as he figures out the mirror painting he wants to begin. Jason tried to visualize how the mirror would look before he painted on it. He added that it makes him think about the only art award he ever won, the grand prize in kindergarten.



## STEADY HANDS

Carefully carving, Suzanne Eenigenburg concentrates on making a clay pot. Suzanne said she enjoys working with clay because "it's like being a kid again, making mud pies on the back porch."



## PICTURE PERFECT

Finishing his project late in the first semester, Eric Witt puts the final touches on his scenic art painting. Eric said art would probably be a hobby for him in the future because he doesn't plan on making a career of it.





# PAINTING A STRONG Self image

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"EVEN IF YOU TRY JUST A LITTLE BIT, THE TEACHER WILL STILL LOVE your crappy work." That's how Bryan Moll viewed the rampant enthusiasm of the Art Department. Imagination was definitely in the eyes of the students learning. Creativity jumped out at anyone who stepped into either of the two art workshops. Mr. Louis Greer's art room might not have reflected the colorful paintings as in Mrs. Sharon Cataldi's room, but it sure swelled with the artistic artifacts and pottery displayed around the room. Mrs. Cataldi's art classes focused on painting and drawing, while Mr. Greer's students explored pottery and sculpture.

In one instance a student might have been at the pottery wheel, yet only a few feet away another artist might be painting or drawing a picture.

"The reason I choose to take art as an elective is because I cannot sing," Dave Hodson said. Art was not a required class, so any student enrolled did so for their own satisfaction.

Sometimes a public image was at stake. Kristin Stepanian explained, "I was very grateful that the school picked me to paint the mascot in the gym. Even though it was a long, arduous process, I'm glad I still got to do it because it was a good experience and I hope it benefits me in the future."

Teachers tried to allow adequate time for students to brainstorm for creative ideas. Ben Wachter noted, "The teachers are here to get you through the basics of art, not to try and guess what the deep meaning of your work is all about. I just don't understand those artists who throw half a gallon of red paint and call it their 'deepest thought'. Then they make a million bucks for five minutes of work. That makes no sense whatsoever. I would much rather know that I'm getting paid for work that has been well

thought out, rather than easy, thoughtless 'wastes of canvas paintings'."

The art classes did not always spend time in class creating work. About once in every school year the art classes traveled to The Chicago Art Institute to observe works of famous artists such as Renoir and Picasso. There was, after all, a need to understand genuine style in order to develop a perfect self image.

—Erica Durham



**"Even if you try just a little bit, the teacher will still love your crappy work."**  
Bryan Moll



#### CUTTING CORNERS

Brian Castner said he learned a lot in his metals class. However, you may notice he isn't wearing safety goggles. "Mr. Holmes tells us to wear goggles, but I always forget," he said as he practiced cutting a corner for one of his assignments.



#### FOOLING NOBODY

"A decoy can run anywhere from \$20-\$300, depending on the craftsmanship and style," Wes Anderson said as he filed the back of his own drake canvasback decoy.



#### THIS OLD BEAM

As he pulls out nails, Mr. Norm Holmes explains to Keith Zientara the reason for using old 6x8 barn beams for decoy carving is that the beams make the decoys look old and they're cheaper than using new wood.





#### FROM SCRATCH

When Bob Carpenter retired, he and his wife took up wood carving as a hobby. As he explained to Steve Hoover and the woods class, "It's a pretty profitable hobby," he said as he showed how this plain piece of wood will soon become a beautiful decoy.

# PUTTING ART IN Industry

THE SOUND OF THE MACHINES IN MR. NORMAN Holmes', woods and metals classes sure told a person that the job was getting done. Both classes made projects that challenged students' minds.

"We make shelves and cabinets which are better than store bought ones because you know how they are made," Tim Gallo explained. Making the projects also gave valuable insight to students about what they might choose for the future. As a Woods I student Amy Knutsen commented, "Woods will help me to do the things in the future that normally a man would be expected to do in today's society."

Metals and woods classes were more advanced and technical versions of industrial arts. It took welding and sawing skills to construct or reconstruct basically anything that was useful. Woods was also a handy class because the construction knowledge provided the basic skills for home improvement.

The work was just as difficult for Mr. Arden Smith's drafting students as it was for the other shop classes. "The drawings are hard because you have to scrutinize everything you do; you can't just make mistakes and not fix it because the teachers use the items we make," Kim Stricklin noted. The assignments did not require the physical labor, but they did take as much mental ambition as the other classes.

Industrial arts students took a rest from project work to add new knowledge to basic skills. "Their knowledge was added by Mr. Bob Carpenter who talked about everything from drawing designs to making wood decoys," Mr. Holmes said. He gave incentive to the pupils because he was skilled at what he was doing and the students wanted to make projects like the ones he made."

—Erica Durham

# REACHING FOR A Good note

THE FINE ART OF MUSIC SCALED THE MUSICAL LADDER HIGH and low on the west side of the building. The choirs hit their ever-so-talented high octave "AH's" and reached for their low baritone "OH's." It was a challenge to train and maintain voices as well as grades.

"As well as practicing at school during choir, I also take voice lessons to improve my ability to sing as a high-ranked state competitor at contests and develop my stature as a vocalist," Tara Johnson said.



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Choir students took in high regard the comments on their great voices and their ability to compete in contest. They not only had to live up to the compliments, they had to prove them true. And they did, by winning various awards at the Indiana State Solo Music Administration (ISSMA) contest and other competitions. The singers won medals for solos, duets, and ensembles.

The band also performed at concerts and ISSMA competitions as well. They scored high in all solo and ensemble categories.

"I have received many awards for my solo performances on the flute. I like playing it because it is very relaxing and easy to play," Erin Johnson added.

Adam Heygi, the band's lead trombonist, also won many awards. "I received a first on a duet with another person playing the trombone. Also, being in band is hard work. It is definitely worth it due to all of the instruments you learn to play," he said.

Band and choir students combined to form advanced music, which focused on the teaching of theory, art of music, and the techniques of vocals and instruments.

"I was placed in advanced music because there was not enough room in my schedule," Heather Holeman recalled, "but it ended up being a good class because Miss Beard was able to listen to your playing on a more personal basis."  
—Erica Durham

## CONCERT BAND

Front: Joy Johnson, Michelle Stout, Sarah Lison, Melissa Kabelis, Jennifer Palmer, Erin Johnson, and Danielle Jen. Row 2: Beth Grabarczyk, Monica Mager, Jennifer Bradtke, Josh Marshall, Jackie Valenzuela, Heather Holeman, Bryan Stubblefield, Kevin Jamroz, Jim Beamer, and Pat Monroe. Row 3: Charlie Aiche, Dawn Graham, Krissy Taylor, George Domazet, Becky Hittle, Bob Holmberg, Adam Heygi, and Deana Peters. Back: Mr. John Gorbail, Rick Drinski, Kim Justak, Joel Schafsma, John Blades, and Nick Holmberg. Not Pictured: Melissa Fiegle, Jessica Donnelly, and Bob Hilbrich.





#### TOOTIN' THE HORN

During the Christmas concert, Jim Beamer and Heather Holeman helped get off to a great start with Christmas March. Jim, who played the saxophone said, "One time during a concert Heather lost her place and almost died, I was laughing so hard that I couldn't play."



#### CONCERT CHOIR

**Front:** Tina Kowalski, Missy Pert, Christine Allen, Jenny White, Brenda Carlson, Alana Keilman.  
**Row 2:** Michelle Herrington, Rebecca McClymont, Sara Binder, Jerrilyn Gerald, Carol Ashby, Chrissy Foster, Tracy Sheehy.  
**Back:** Andrijana Corak, Kristina Kimbrell, Jennifer Kelly, Ruben Perez, Charlie Kouder, Kevin Sawaska, George Domazet, Lance Eland, Angelique DeMuth and Clara Peters. **Not Pictured:** Danielle Pariso, Tara Johnson, Kristy Marshall, Joel Claus, Desirae Hagar, Tonya Jackson, Ted Smith, and Christy Verbish.



#### LOUD MOUTHS

"Sometimes during the concert, Christine and I take a breath at the exact same time and we just laugh about it. Laughing relaxes us, and it's easier to sing," Jennifer White commented. The entire Concert Choir must have been relaxed and well prepared for the Christmas concert because they sang very well.

# PERFECTION MADE US Look again

MORE COPY! MORE PHOTOS! BETTER LAYOUT! WHERE ARE those captions? That's what publications students heard all year long.

For *The KEY* yearbook staff one of their main achievements was to have staffers meet their many deadlines. Stephanie Fiegle said, "In order to meet deadlines and do a good job in yearbook, you have to work hard and be in-depth with your work. It really helps when a person is also dedicated."

"I think I speak for us all," Jennifer Walker replied, "at one point or another during the year all of us would like to strangle Mr. Frazier because you hand in copy and think it is perfect. Then he hands the copy back with red ink all over it. He might as well invest in a gallon of red ink to dump on the papers instead of spending all of time marking on the individual papers."

But Mr. Mike Frazier, *KEY* adviser noted, "Not every staffer is up to the challenge of producing excellent work. It takes research, reflection, and plenty of refinement. If I'm demanding, it's only because 20 years from now when someone opens a Hanover yearbook, I want them to recapture the moments in vivid detail. How much detail, of course, depends on how well we do now."

For the second straight year, *The KEY* earned the National Scholastic Press Association's "All-American Yearbook" rating with five Marks of Distinction, the most possible. The marks were for excellence in writing, content, coverage, photography, and design. Fortunately, the staff had a very good chance of repeating the tradition because many were back on staff again.

And despite the many markings, good or bad, the yearbook staff wanted to strive for better copy writing, layout, and photographs than the previous year. That was hard task, considering the number of NSPA, Indiana High School Press Association, and J-Day awards accumulated. It wasn't all work, though.

"J-Day was fun for me," Jennifer Easto said. "I went to some very interesting and helpful seminars, but I will always remember playing paper, scissors, and rocks with Shaun Szyborski and Sarge Canarini for an hour straight on the way down to Ball State."

The Publications Design and Photography course covered the basics of layout, taking pictures, and writing copy. The class did not create actual designs for the yearbook or newspaper, but students prepared for future staff roles with detailed training and practice. That kind of work was what kept the makers of red pens very, very happy.

—Erica Durham



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Jennifer Walker**





#### SUCH A DORK!

Hunting for photo and story ideas for the Cat's Eye newspaper, Derek Boss and Sarge Canarini search old yearbook spreads and find some amusing pictures. "We couldn't help laughing at a picture of our basketball coach, Jeff Morgan," Derek said, "he looked like such a dork when he was a freshman."



#### TRY AGAIN!

One thing yearbook staffers have grown accustomed to is getting copy and layouts covered with red ink back from the adviser and editors. Editor-in-chief and master of the dreaded red pen, Eddie Kilroy assists Tony Muscari with his Swing Choir captions at the computer before the flow of red ink begins again.

#### ANOTHER STORY

After spending 30 minutes in the dark room developing photos for one of the basketball spreads, Bob Bainbridge reduces the aperture setting on the enlarger to lighten the picture. "Being a photographer, taking the pictures and developing them is fun, but writing captions for them, well that's another story," Bob remarked.







#### LIFE IS HARD

While grading tests for Mrs. Christine Ash, student aide Jeannette Douglas said, "I always have to grade papers and clean things like measuring instruments. I never do anything fun unless you consider putting plastic bags over the gas valves fun."

# A ROCK AND A Hard place

SCIENCE CLASSES SURELY PRESENTED SOME DIFFICULT moments. "It's harder having Mrs. Ash for a teacher because you have to study. To be truthful, I do not like studying," Shawn Boswell said of his biology class. And that's not all there was to not like.

Mr. Robert Krol, who did not like the new books his classes received at the beginning of the school year, made his students create their own test questions. That made it easier because the students knew what was going to be on the test.

Mrs. Mary Kasch's Earth Science classes studied the hardness of rocks. The department had a large collection of rocks and earth samples. The rocks and sand were collected on expeditions by geologists and by Miss Kasch herself to share with her students.

While some of the students studied the way the rock splits, known as the cleavage of rocks, Mr. Krol's biology students participated in the gory art of splitting specimens, also known as dissecting.

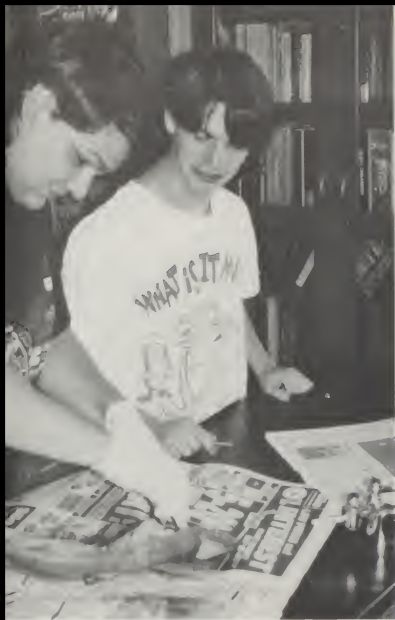
"If you don't really think about what you are doing, dissecting is not that gross. It is just the thought that what you are doing to the little animal being dissected. How would you like being a dissected by the students in a high school biology class?" Holly Westerhoff wondered. Kim Confer also noted, "It is neat when you dissect because you get to see how the intestines of mammals work and are not just learning it in books."

Health, taught by Mrs. Bonnie Beamer, was designed to teach students a wide variety of topics, including physical and oral hygiene, sex education, drugs abuse, and suicide. Students also watched film strips ranging from depression to foods and nutrition that were truthful, but a little out of date. The film strips may have caused students to lose momentary interest, but the classes managed to stay lively with skits performed by the students. And that was all they needed to regain a healthy respect for some serious subject matter no matter how hard it was to learn. —Erica Durham

#### WATER WISDOM

Jennifer Walker explains to science fair judge Bill Lueder how she tested seven types of water for alkalinity and chemical make-up. Jennifer said, "The best, safest water for drinking is most types of distilled water and filtered Lake Michigan water."





#### SEE FOOD?

After he explored the insides of a shark in his biology class, John Blades has little trouble graphically describing the project. "It was gross, disgusting, and it smelled funny too. It reminded me of the school lunch."



#### KILLING KERMIT

Taking a break from demonstrating dissection to Miss Stevens' sixth grade class, high school student Tony Muscari playfully displays the frog (or what's left of it) to her students.

#### MICROBE MURDER

In just one of many discovery labs in Mr. Robert Krol's class, Pete Kowalczyk heats nutrient agar on a metal rod to see how it affects bacteria under the microscope.



#### SUPERMAN

Carl Belinski shows that it's not only birds that can fly as he dives over six people during tumbling. Moments later Carl soared over seven people and finished off the stunt with a forward roll.



#### AIR DRINSKI

Driving for a reverse lay-up, Rick Drinski soars over his teammates. One of only a few seniors in phys ed, Rick had a size advantage over most of his freshman classmates.



#### PUMP IT UP

With coaching from a professional bodybuilder, Amy Hagar pumps iron in Personal Fitness. Gabor Minya offered body building and weight training techniques.



#### STEP IT UP

Getting physically fit in Personal Fitness, Kristy Marshall maintains her balance as she steps to the beat of the *Fit and Firm* step aerobics workout.

# FITNESS OFTEN TOOK A Leap of faith

SOME PEOPLE ENJOYED TAKING GYM WHILE OTHERS FOUND IT a waste of time. Many people thought gym was a blow-off class and required little or no effort. Some had to learn the hard way.

"You can't just do nothing. Mr. Foulds will give you an F if you do not participate. If you do cooperate, you cannot just joke around and have a good time with your friends because points will be deducted from your class grade," Mike Reed noted.

Other students taking gym class found it quite enjoyable. "I thought gym class was an original experience considering I broke two kickball's, bit my tongue open, and knocked myself unconscious, but it was very much fun," Jill Easto commented.

"I thought gym class was fun because we got to watch the students play kickball and other games which is better than sitting at a desk any day," gym aide Christy Bergstrom said.

Those girls who enjoyed gym wanted a challenge signed up for Personal Fitness. "I think Personal Fitness was a good idea, because you can do it at your own rate and you have a choice on what kind of activities you would like to do from day to day," Lori Westerhoff commented.

"Through physical education our biggest goal is that the physical activity will be good for a lifetime," girls physical education teacher Carol Grady said.

Though many students didn't realize gym class was a definite advantage for them, others enjoyed the games and took a special interest in them to become physically fit. Without jumping to conclusions, that was, of course, the main idea. —Erica Durham



**"You can't  
just do  
nothing.**

**Mr. Foulds  
will give you  
an F if you  
do not  
participate."**

**Mike Reed**

#### SAFETY 'CHICK'

Escorting fragile eggbies for days at a time requires Amy Knutsen to make periodic safety checks. Although her youngsters survived the project quite well, a few of the rookie parents (and their eggs) weren't so lucky.



#### SUPER FRIENDS

After eating a few snacks in Child Development, Kristin Stepanian and her little friend, Derrick, get ready to play some Halloween party games. Unlike the "eggies" experiment, there were no "accidents" with this interactive child-rearing activity.

#### HOG WILD

Butchers Richard Lowe and Ray Segert from Farm Bureau, demonstrate to Foods I and II students how to properly cut up a hog. Farm Bureau donated the butchered meat to the home economics department after the rather graphic presentation.





#### PIGGIN' OUT

"I always get out of art and go to the foods class to eat when I'm hungry," Bryan Moll said after cramming a fork of barbecued pork into his mouth. Bryan also stayed close to the area by enrolling in the housing class.

# WALKING ON Eggshells

CARRY AROUND A RAW CHICKEN EGG AND CARE FOR IT AS IF it was your own. One small crack could signal child abuse or neglect. It was tough to care for these little "babies." Just ask a few new "parents."



**"...one of the doll arms that I used fell off and left a crack that I tried to fix with a hot glue gun."**

**Amy Knutsen**

"I tried to put little arms and legs on my eggs, but one of the doll arms that I used fell off and left a crack that I tried to fix with a hot glue gun," Amy Knutsen noted. OUCH!

Child Development students made the tricky assignment fun. Given from one to three "eggies" each, adoptive parents added little faces to the eggs to create some personality. They provided tiny clothes and basket cradles for their new dependents then literally walked as if they were on eggshells for the next few days.

In Mrs. Jean Kirk's clothing class some of the students made a unique style of hat called a sock hat. The hats were made of soft sock-like material that looked like a cone scrunched at the end. The hats appeared in various colors and patterns to fit the designer's personality. Some students even wore them for the major school activities to show their school spirit.

Mrs. Ruth Eskilson's students in Independent Living learned the art of living in their own. The class taught the basics of buying a house and the rudiments of living.

The class took a field trip to the Cedar Lake Salvage to see the "Blue Ribbon" manufactured homes. The guide explained, "The cost of the homes are affordable for first time buyers." Many of the students liked the houses for their modern features and the low prices.

All classes in the department participated in the pork cutting demonstration. Representatives from Farm Bureau demonstrated how butchers create various cuts of meat. The butchers showed everything from the method of cutting to selecting which cut of meat was truly the best. Many students were interested in the cutting demonstration, but knew what career they were definitely not going to pursue.

*-Erica Durham*

# WE HAVE TO YELL

BY EDDIE V. KILROY

For the jocks, it was time to make some noise. Although the boys' cross country team didn't win a fourth straight PCC championship, the girls in their first year as a PCC team, ran away with the conference title and didn't stop until semi-state.

Along with snow, winter sports brought a lot to yell about. Greg Larsen's second place in the wrestling state finals was heard all the way from Indy. All basketball teams, except the freshmen boys, were over .500. The varsity boys had their first winning season in seven years.

Spring held promise, too, as athletes insisted, "It's gonna be different this time." And it was.

How  
Many  
Times  
Do  
We  
**Have**  
to tell you?







**Just like  
Mike**

With Jordanesque moves and trademark tongue wag, Jill Mantel gives Hammond Morton a taste of her quickness. Her nickname "Spud," proved that size wasn't everything.

# ONE WET STEP AHEAD of THE REST



## CROSS COUNTRY

Front: Dave Stanford, Joe Perez, Joe Derybowski, and Jeff Mason.

Back: Jon Francis, Jason Kish, Chad Thelander, Ruben Perez, and John Forsell.

Not pictured: Coach Steve Foulds.

Rain and mud were almost official team members as they accompanied the runners almost everywhere they went.

MUD AND PUDDLES GREETED THE BOYS' VARSITY cross country team on a regular basis, but even through the rain, the boys shined.

Seniors Ruben Perez and Chad Thelander stepped up and took over the number one and two spots for the team. "We had a lot of freshmen and sophomores, but experience was the most beneficial for Ruben and me," Chad explained. "Everyone gave each other incentives to work harder at both practices and meets."

"For the team to be successful, everyone has to cheer for each other, the runner must be willing to make sacrifices, and he must love to run," Coach Steve Foulds commented. "I think that tradition was a big factor for our success. Our dual-meet record over the past seven years has been 95-19."

"One of my favorite memories was the day that the runners all went to West Beach. A unity is formed there between the runners, along with some hard hill running," Coach Foulds added.

According to Ruben, winning PCC his senior year and banana sliding were some of his favorite memories. "Banana sliding is where you run and slid head first through standing water right after it has rained," Ruben explained.

The team accomplished one of their goals by placing first at the T.C. Howe Invitational, which was the first time Hanover Central traveled to Indianapolis to compete in this race. "The trip to Indianapolis with bus problems delaying our trip and the uncertainty of how we would do in the meet and then placing first was a great memory. The team pulled together and had a super effort," Coach Foulds added.

The squad advanced to regionals and Ruben escaped to semi-state, representing the team for the fourth straight year.

## RECORDS

SEASON: 12-2
PCC: 7-1
RENSSELAER 32-25
GAVIT INVITATIONAL 1ST OF 9
CROWN POINT 4-WAY 2ND OF 4
RIVER FOREST 21-35
CALUMET 17-45
SOUTH NEWTON 15-46
RENSSELAER INV. SOPHOMORE DIVISION 1ST
LAKE STATION 15-50
LOWELL INV. 2ND OF 15
BOONE GROVE 17-45
WASHINGTON TWP. 21-37
WHEELER 19-42
WESTVILLE 15-50
MORGAN TWP. 23-36
LACROSSE 16-44
HEBRON 20-36
KOUTS 29-27
PCC MEET 3RD OF 9
T.C. HOWE INV. 1ST OF 7
SECTIONALS 5TH OF 12
REGIONALS 6TH OF 10

## HONORS

AND AWARDS
CHAD THELANDER MOST IMPROVED HUSTLE AWARD ALL-CONFERENCE
RUBEN PEREZ MOST VALUABLE RUNNER ALL-CONFERENCE
JEFF MASON ALL-CONFERENCE

♦ JENNIFER EASTO



### **IT'S FINALLY OVER**

John Forsell breathes a sigh of relief as he crosses the finish line of a grueling conference race at Valpo. John was one of the Wildcats' top five runners for points in the PCC meets.



### **SIMPLE ENDURANCE**

Holding a close lead, Jon Francis tries to keep in front of his Boone Grove opponent. Jon held strong and passed two other runners from Washington Twp. to finish fifteenth overall in the double-dual conference meet.

### **DYNAMIC DUO**

Helping to pace each other for a long run ahead, Ruben Perez and Chad Thelander blaze down the fenceline to an easy PCC victory. Ruben took first place among all the PCC runners, while Chad finished a close second.

### MEANINGFUL MOVE

Jessica Donnelly outstrides her Boone Grove opponent to take first place in the last of a series of PCC round-robin meets. Jessica took first place in a close race, helping the team finish with a perfect 8-0 PCC record. Just two days later they won the PCC Meet.



### ROOKIE SENSATION

In just her first varsity season, Kelly Campbell proves she can compete with the best. The freshman not only made the All-PCC team by placing in the top ten at the PCC Meet, but she was one of two Lady Wildcats to reach semi-state.

### PERSONAL BEST

A sixth-place finish for Melissa Fiegle in the PCC meet at Valparaiso also netted a personal best time of 17:14. Having run for four years, sometimes without many teammates, she was a trailblazer in helping establish a permanent program.





# WANTING THE FIRSTS to LAST

It took a few years to convince PCC officials the time was right for this sport. It took only a few weeks to convince PCC opponents the time for Hanover was now.

HOPES AND DREAMS BECAME A REALITY FOR THE girls' cross country team. It was, after all, a year of firsts. The Lady Wildcats claimed the first-ever PCC championships as the sport was finally recognized by the conference. The girls also learned that sweat, mud puddles, and gruesome pain were part of becoming tough athletes in a tough program.

The girls looked for a perfect PCC season and a lot of people advancing to regionals and semi-state. They got it.

Kelly Campbell and Monica Mager both qualified for semi-state and, for Monica, it was her second time. Monica said, "Qualifying for semi-state for my second time made me feel good to know that my running abilities didn't decrease from last year." Kelly commented, "A highlight for me was winning PCC and advancing to semi-state my freshman year."

The firsts didn't stop there. Campbell placed first in an invitational meet against Rensselaer, and the team easily swept the field for the PCC round-robin championship. The icing on the cake came with the PCC Meet Championship.

Of course, none of this was handed to them. The girls practiced from 3-5 p.m. every day, except on weekends. They also had to run on their own all summer before the regular practices started in August.

Running against other schools was a difficult, but rewarding, challenge. "I felt a lot harder to push myself harder because people on other schools were better," Kelly Schulte said.

After returning some teammates to semi-state and claiming the first official conference team championships, the team definitely wanted these firsts to last.

## RECORDS

SEASON: 8-1
PCC: 8-0
GAVIT INVITATIONAL 2ND OF 17
CROWN POINT 4-WAY 2ND OF 5
RIVER FOREST 29-26
RENSSELAER INV. HC TEAM INCOMPLETE
LOWELL INV. 4TH OF 11
BOONE GROVE 21-34
WASHINGTON TWP. 16-39
WHEELER 17-38
WESTVILLE 15-50
MORGAN TWP. 15-50
LACROSSE 16-39
HEBRON 17-39
KOUTS 25-31
PCC MEET 1ST OF 9
T.C.HOWE INV. 2ND OF 10
SECTIONALS 4TH OF 12
REGIONALS 5TH OF 10

## HONORS

AND AWARDS
MONICA MAGER MOST IMPROVED ALL-CONFERENCE
KELLY SCHULTE HUSTLE AWARD ALL-CONFERENCE
KELLY CAMPBELL MOST VALUABLE RUNNER ALL-CONFERENCE
JESSICA DONNELLY ALL-CONFERENCE

◆ LISA GREENE

### CHIPPING AWAY

Leonica Keilman practices her chipping skills at the Monastery Golf Club. She was the only girl on an all-boys team her freshman year, but Leonica inspired enough girls to allow for establishing a girls' squad.



### PERFECT PRACTICE

Second-year player Andrea Walker practices her driving skills before the sectional tournament. Although she narrowly missed advancing to regionals, Andrea did take first place at the Kankakee Valley Invitational earlier in the season with just 81 strokes.

### EYEING THE HOLE

Although she said she didn't really like the sport at first, Alana Keilman was convinced to join the the squad and made a little history by becoming one of the four members of Hanover's first official girl's team.







# A FUN AND FAIR WAY to START



## GIRLS' GOLF

Andrea Walker, Leonica Keilman, Coach John Brindley, Alana Keilman, and Kelly Mason.

"I HATED GOLF AND I WAS FORCED INTO GOING OUT for it, but the more I played the more I liked it. It was just kind of a practice year for me to get to learn the sport. I learned to like it and had fun. It was especially fun practicing with Kelly." Alana Keilman recalled.

Even though there were few exciting times for the girls, they knew how to have fun and to make the best of everything. "Golf had a new twist this year... We actually had a team! Adding two more girls to make a team allowed us to play in many more matches than we had been able to before. For the most part it was a good season, and I had a lot of fun during the car rides with the new freshmen," Leonica Keilman said.

"They best time I had was when we went to Forest Park and Alana and I were together and laughing so hard about others' scores, but we got our best scores ever," Kelly Mason added.

Although they weren't the victors in every match, the girls stood behind each other all the way. "In the first three tournaments we didn't even compete as a team, it was just Leonica Keilman and me," Andrea Walker noted. "We supported each other no matter how we did. After the first three tournaments Kelly Mason and Alana Keilman came to the team. We were so excited to just have a team we didn't really care how we played as a team, we just went out and had fun."

Although girls have played on Hanover's boys' golf team before, girls golf was recognized as a separate team from the boys for the first time. Mr. John Brindley, athletic director and boys' golf coach, assumed the coaching duties.

◆ LISA GREENE

## RECORDS

SEASON: 4-4  
PCC: NONE

LAKE CENTRAL  
255-212

CROWN POINT  
255-273

BISHOP NOLL  
262-249

CULVER  
468-426

FORT WAYNE  
CONCORDIA  
468-494

CASTON  
468-617

SOUTH NEWTON  
224-211

CHESTERTON  
247-322

RENSSELAER INV.  
NO TEAM SCORE  
ANDREA WALKER 82,  
TIED 4TH; LEONICA  
KEILMAN 103, TIED  
34TH

LAFAYETTE INV.  
NO TEAM SCORE  
ANDREA WALKER 84,  
TIED 7TH; LEONICA  
KEILMAN 94, 29TH

MICHIGAN CITY  
MARQUETTE INV.  
NO TEAM SCORE  
ANDREA WALKER 93,  
TIED 9TH; LEONICA  
KEILMAN 98, TIED  
17TH

KANKAKEE VALLEY  
INVITATIONAL  
NO TEAM SCORE  
ANDREA WALKER 81

SECTIONAL  
475, 9TH OF 12

## HONORS

AND AWARDS

ANDREA WALKER  
MEDALIST



# SEARCHING FOR A KILLER INSTINCT



## VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

**Front:** Jason Hoover, Matt Burke, Gary Wilson, and Dustin Sheehy.

**Back:** Coach Mike Frazier, Ed Kilroy, Bob Holmberg, Rick Drinski, and Greg Baacke.

**Not pictured:** Leonardo Silva

Seven "rookies," and one veteran faced the challenge of rebuilding the varsity and discovered they had to claw for respect in every fight.

AN UNUSUAL SEASON WAS EXPECTED WITH ONLY one player returning to the boys' varsity volleyball team, and after Matt Burke's opening serve in the VolleyCat Invitational, their hypothesis was proven correct. Matt's serve ended up in the gym rafters and stayed there throughout the season.

Although the 'Cats let their guard down and lost the first game to Morgan Twp., they pulled together to win the next two exciting games and the match. They advanced to the championships of the Invitational, but Wheeler proved to be too tough.

"The team started out slowly because of the lack of teamwork showed at the beginning of season," Bob Holmberg said. By the time the last game was played though, teamwork was evident. Winning 11-2 against Morgan Twp. in their last regular season game, the 'Cats again let their guard down and had to struggle to get the lead back. They finally overpowered them and won the game 20-18, and went on to win the match.

Another addition to the team was foreign exchange student Leonardo Silva. "It was interesting to try and communicate with him," Coach Mike Frazier said. "It got to be pretty frustrating at times, though." Leo said he helped out his teammates as much as he could and he really enjoyed playing.

"The varsity games were faster paced, and the level of competition was greatly improved from the JV level," commented sophomore setter Dustin Sheehy.

Eddie Kilroy achieved All-PCC honors and was second in the PCC for total kills, nailing 115 of 280 attempts.

"We had a great team. Everyone got along and that made the season fun," Eddie said. "Mr. Frazier devoted a lot of time helping me develop certain skills for my game and being named all-conference my senior year made the season a great accomplishment for me."

## RECORDS

SEASON: 3-8  
PCC: 2-6

MORGAN TWP.  
12-15, 16-14, 15-8

WHEELER  
8-15, 7-15

LACROSSE  
11-15, 6-15

BOONE GROVE  
15-11, 5-15, 7-15

WHEELER  
5-15, 4-15

HEBRON  
1-15, 11-15

KOUTS  
10-15, 17-15, 5-15

WASHINGTON TWP.  
13-15, 15-12, 15-11

WESTVILLE  
13-15, 15-17

MORGAN  
20-18, 15-8

PCC: MORGAN  
3-15, 9-15

## HONORS AND AWARDS

ED KILROY  
OFFENSIVE AWARD  
MOST VALUABLE  
ALL-CONFERENCE  
PLAYER

DUSTIN SHEEHY  
SETTING AWARD  
MENTAL ATTITUDE  
AWARD

MATT BURKE  
DEFENSIVE AWARD

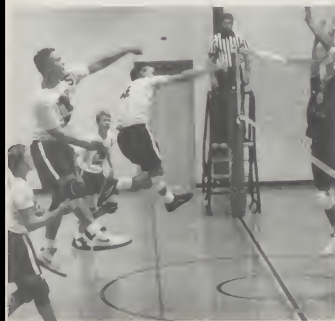
JASON HOOVER  
SERVING AWARD

◆ JENNIFER EASTO



### **INCOMING MISSILE**

Taking to the sky, Ed Kilroy turns the ball into a streak of white, leaving his Wheeler opponents nothing to do but watch. For his hard work, Ed was named offensive player of the year, MVP, and All-PCC.



### **NO CONTEST**

Bob Holmberg sails the ball well over the net, leaving his spike untouched by the Morgan blockers. Bob also netted a season-best 10 for 10 blocking in the match.

### **BRAZILLIAN BUMP**

For the first time ever, an exchange student played for the boys' varsity. Leonardo Silva battled with the English-Portuguese language barrier and new offensive strategies to help the squad.

### **MAYBE MAN CAN FLY**

but Rick Drinski settles for hovering beside the net while Matt Burke sells the fake to score against Morgan. Rick made a terrific comeback from a car accident that caused a serious knee injury.

## STEADY HANDS

Attacker Greg Baacke tries to get the ball past to opponents to score another Wildcat point. Even though this was Greg's first year on the team, his rapid improvement helped him move from J.V. to the varsity team at mid-season.



## SET TO WIN

"Working together, friends or foe, was the most important skill we needed out of everyone," setter Ami Wilson said. "When we put our skills to the test and were successful, we had the greatest fun."

## PASSED PERFECT

Developing fundamental technique was the most important part of the junior varsity experience. Angi Cummins passes the serve using good form, but it didn't keep Boone Grove from downing the Lady Wildcats in their only home PCC match of the season.



## 'KILLER' APPROACH

Derek Boss was especially effective on offense against Morgan Twp. and Hebron with 26 kills in the double-dual matches.





# IT JUST MEANT PLAYING 'FUN'DAMENTALS

You had your good days  
and your bad, but playing  
JV meant putting in the time  
to master basic skills and  
trying to have a good time

**CHALLENGING OPPONENTS WERE NOT HARD TO COME** by, as the girls' JV volleyball team worked to improve their overall skills and break their communication barrier.

"I felt our toughest opponents were Hebron at the PCC Tourney, and Andrean at the Andrean Tourney," Angi Cummins said. "They were both very strong teams, and we just were not communicating or playing very well at all," she continued.

Every team had a little room for improvement, and this team was no exception. "I think the team really needs to work on their serving. It was a real downfall for us to lose a game by missing five serves in a row when it was game point," Jeannette Douglas stressed.

On the other side of the court, the JV boys' volleyball team was found finishing its season with a winning record. Through trial and error (and few extra sprints at practice), the boys improved on the basics.

"I think that we needed to work on passing and playing the game, and not put so much emphasis on running a timed mile," Joel Schaafsma said.

Still, there was the positive side. Some players might choose to remember the big comeback game against Kouts, while others might recall the tight PCC match against Hebron. "The highlight of the season for me was when we beat LaCrosse and Westville. I also will remember the comeback against Kouts," Logan Germick noted.

Many of the seven freshmen on the team said a junior high team might have helped them with their skills. "If they would have had a junior high team, it would have given us a better edge and a lot more practice," Derek Boss noted.

◆ STEPHANIE FIEGLE

## GIRLS' J.V. RECORDS

SEASON: 7-16  
PCC: 3-5  
CLARK  
3-15, 8-15  
CROWN POINT  
8-15, 10-15  
MUNSTER  
6-15, 2-15  
BEECHER  
FORFEIT TO HC  
SOUTH NEWTON  
13-15, 14-15  
NORTH NEWTON  
11-15, 4-15  
WESTVILLE  
15-3, 15-7  
LACROSSE  
15-3, 15-6  
LOWELL  
8-15, 15-17  
KOUTS  
12-15, 15-8, 13-15  
WASHINGTON TWP.  
13-3, 13-13  
ANDREAN  
6-15, 4-15  
MUNSTER  
15-13, 10-15, 6-15  
LOWELL  
13-15, 10-15  
MC ROGERS  
7-15, 15-13, 14-16  
BOONE GROVE  
2-15, 3-15  
WHEELER  
13-15, 12-15  
ANDREAN  
7-15, 7-15  
HEBRON  
13-15, 10-15  
MORGAN  
9-15, 20-18, 8-15  
RIVER FOREST  
15-9, 15-4  
WESTVILLE (PCC)  
15-3, 15-4  
HEBRON (PCC)  
10-15, 15-9, 13-15

## BOYS' J.V. RECORDS

SEASON: 6-4  
PCC: 5-3  
VOLLEYCAT INV.  
1-1  
WESTVILLE  
15-4, 15-9  
LACROSSE  
13-15, 15-6, 15-12  
WASHINGTON  
15-7, 15-10  
KOUTS  
15-3, 11-15, 14-16  
BOONE GROVE  
15-13, 2-15, 6-15  
WHEELER  
12-15, 15-9, 7-15  
MORGAN  
11-15, 15-11, 15-9  
HEBRON  
15-11, 15-15, 15-8  
HEBRON (PCC)  
15-10, 13-15, 15-11  
KOUTS (PCC)  
10-15, 6-15,



### J.V. VOLLEYBALL

Front: Ami Wilson, Krissy Taylor, Deanna Dovich, Jeannette Douglas, Erin Molnar, and Jill Mantel.

Back: Alana Keilman, Karen Baacke, Rene Baacke, Angi Cummins, Cassie Schaufele, and Coach Ann Thompson.



### J.V. VOLLEYBALL

Front: Logan Germick, Tim Beamer, Larry Kramer, Cullen Grasty, Bob Valois, and Joel Schaafsma.

Back: Manager Jennifer Kelly, Sarge Cananini, Doug Haduch, Derek Boss, Charlie Douglas, and Coach Vince Schuring.

### WHAT GOES UP...

Playing for both varsity and JV, Jody Jenkins attempts to find the open hole in Hebron's JV defense to score another point. Jody's kill put the team up by one point to help win the match.

### BATTLE POSITION

In their see-saw round-robin match against Morgan Twp., Jaime Parkertakes the serve reception and helps the team rally to win game two. "Only athletes with winning attitudes create winning teams," Jaime noted.



### SETTING THE TONE

Jennifer Wilson sets the ball while Cori Koby makes the transition to offense. Ironically, Cori led the team with a 1.83 setting average (out of 2.00), but Jennifer's 487 attempts for the season were only five fewer than Cori's.

### CAREFUL PASSING

Although Shannon Jones was noted for her attacking, her receiving ability allowed her to play throughout the rotation. Her receiving average of 2.12 was second only to Meredith Mohan's 2.16.







## SPLIT DECISION

# DOWN but NOT OUT



### VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

**Front:** Angela McClymont, Meredith Mohan, Jaime Parker, Jody Jenkins, and Jennifer Wilson.

**Back:** Amy Granger, Shannon Jones, Cori Koby, Brea O'Connor, and Coach Carol Grady.

**Not pictured:** Sarah Mazany.

No one could argue about the Lady Wildcats' inconsistency, but when they were good, they were very, very good.

"WE PROVED THAT HANOVER CENTRAL IS STILL capable of competing against the volleyball powerhouses and can fight off adversity to win," Coach Carol Grady said.

The score was 14-13, Hanover with the lead and the serve against semi-state qualifier Andrean, when Shannon Jones served the point to win game three and the match. It capped a remarkable comeback against the state-ranked team which had the Lady Wildcats on the ropes at 12-2 just minutes before.

"I only wish the overwhelming determination of the players to excel could have carried over with all our matches," Coach Carol Grady remarked about the rest of the season.

It was a roller coaster ride for a team which consisted of two sophomores, six juniors, and two seniors. Superior play against strong teams such as Andrean and Wheeler were often followed by weak performances.

"We all got along as individuals, but when it came to teamwork, we didn't communicate," Sarah Mazany and Amy Granger agreed.

Angie McClymont noted, "We needed to have confidence in our abilities to play and win. Through our season we would go out and play our best one game and the next game we would play like a whole different team. That is something we all needed to overcome."

Co-captain Meredith Mohan said, "I am basically happy with the team's play, but mostly I enjoyed being with the people on the team."

All of the varsity members agreed that they had the skills to play the game, but they just needed to find the confidence. They also said they were satisfied with their best game play, but wondered what could have happened with consistency and confidence. But Andrean didn't wonder. They knew.

♦ LISA GREENE

## RECORDS

SEASON: 9-15	CLARK
PCC: 4-4	11-15, 3-15
CROWN POINT	4-15, 16-14, 3-15
MUNSTER	11-15, 4-15
BEECHER	15-0, 15-0
SOUTH NEWTON	15-7, 15-11
NORTH NEWTON	6-15, 9-15
LACROSSE	15-9, 15-5
BOONE GROVE	4-15, 9-15
WHEELER	8-15, 16-14, 16-14
HEBRON	0-15, 8-15
WHITING	8-15, 7-15
GAUIT	10-15, 15-10, 15-5
WHEELER	5-15, 15-13, 17-19
KOUTS	5-15, 9-15
LOWELL	11-15, 7-15
WASHINGTON TWP.	15-13, 15-7
WESTVILLE	15-7, 15-3
MORGAN TWP.	9-15, 15-9, 8-15
ANDREAN	3-15, 16-14, 15-13
HIGHLAND	8-15, 0-15
MC MARQUETTE	8-15, 9-15
RIVER FOREST	15-7, 15-2
MORGAN (PCC)	8-15, 9-15
HIGHLAND (SECT.)	6-15, 9-15

## HONORS

AND AWARDS
SHANNON JONES
OFFENSIVE AWARD
M.V.P.
ALL-CONFERENCE
MEREDITH MOHAN
MENTAL ATTITUDE
DEFENSIVE AWARD
CORI KOPY
SETTING AWARD
JAIME PARKER
SERVING AWARD

# NO DECISION THROWN for A LOSS

Lack of participation was the wrestling team's worst enemy as many weight classes had to be forfeited.



## WRESTLING

Front: David Stanford, Pete Kowalczyk, Joe Derybowski, and Carl Bilinski.

Back: Coach Ron Szanyi, Ryan McDermott, Steve Larsen, and Shawn Boswell.

Not Pictured: Joneil Pralle, Josh Rebenack, Greg Larsen, Frank Pawlak, and Jeremiah Way.

AS A .500 SEASON SLOWLY SLIPPED FROM THE wrestlers' fingers, many of them still amassed numerous individual wins and honors. Greg Larsen showed how good he was as he was the only wrestler that advanced to state. Greg moved into the championship round, but lost to Plymouth's Josh Hutchenson. Josh Rebenack wrestled himself into semi-state, but unfortunately was defeated in the first round.

"Josh wrestled on the boundary line, so every time I moved in to get a point he would go out of bounds," Greg said. "During the last period he used a variety of moves and kept me down on the mat so I could not score."

Inexperience played a key role as there were only two returning varsity players. "Many people showed improvement. Newcomers came in and won some key matches, which doesn't usually happen in their first year," Steve Larsen said. The team outscored many of their opponents, but due to lack of wrestlers, many weight classes were forfeited.

A big step was taken as the first girl wrestled for the team. "I don't really think that it was a big deal, but I think that people cannot picture a girl wrestling and that was the problem," Joneil said. "I think my teammates thought that it was a joke at first, but I stuck it out and really enjoyed the challenge."

"When we saw her really doing all the hard work, we knew that she could do it," Josh Rebenack said. "When the other teams would say something about it, we would stick up for her—she was our teammate."

"I have never felt awkward about wrestling a guy, but I know that my teammates and guys that I have wrestled have been uncomfortable. I think that it blows their mind to see a girl wrestling, let alone wrestle her," Joneil concluded.

## RECORD

SEASON: 3-1-1

BISHOP NOLL  
30-36

SOUTH NEWTON  
15-48

GRIFFITH  
22-52

ROOSEVELT  
21-3

WALLACE  
30-48

PEOTONE  
48-30

WHITING  
39-6

CLARK  
24-48

WEST SIDE  
30-33

RIVER FOREST  
28-41

ANDREAN  
21-49

LEW WALLACE  
24-49

EAST CHICAGO  
9-49

## HONORS

AND AWARDS

GREG LARSEN  
OUTSTANDING  
WRESTLER

MOST TAKEDOWNS  
MOST FALLS  
REGIONAL CHAMP  
STATE RUNNER-UP

JOE DERYBOWSKI  
MVP

PETE KOWALCZYK  
SPORTSMANSHIP  
AWARD

CARL BILINSKI  
QUICKEST PIN  
AWARD

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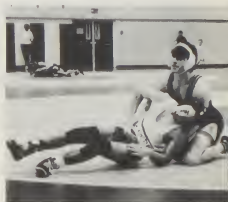
### HEAVY DUTY

While wrestling a River Forest opponent, Steve Larsen shows who is boss by grinding his competitor's face into the mat. Steve advanced to sectionals, but was eliminated in the first round.



### A TRUE CHAMPION

With a grin of victory, Greg Larsen helps up his exhausted opponent after a grueling sectional match at Crown Point. Greg went on to become runner-up for the state championship.



### NOT JUST BOYS

Showing both brawn and beauty, Joneil Pralle takes down Ryan McDermott during a practice session. This was the first time Hanover Central has had a girl wrestler, so Joneil had few opponents. She finished with a record of 1-9.

### UP AND OVER

Joe Derybowski throws Lowell's Eric Ping over his shoulder during the first round of competition at Sectionals. Joe lost, but did win the consolation round and took third place in the 130-pound weight class.

## COURT JESTERS

In some halftime hype at a varsity basketball game, Jeremy Huppenthal and Joel Claus perform to *Twist* by Chubby Checker. The Pom Cats also performed to other classics such as *Jail House Rock* by Elvis Presley and *Thriller* by Michael Jackson.



## GIMME AN 'HC'

To help the cause, Heather Peters gets the crowd in the spirit for the boys' basketball game. This was Heather's first year on the squad and she tried her best to get the crowd fired up for every game.



## POM CATS

Front: Brandi King, Jodi Garcia, Lisa Schulte, Alecia Young, and Nicole Crist.

Middle: Lora Whitkanack, Michelle Stout, Valerie Bisset, Kari Justak, Jolynn Guzenski, Jennifer Conley, and Ami Wilson.

Back: Coach Coleen Darnell, Erin Johnson, Amy Augustyn, Lisa Greene, Jennifer Walker, Dawn Brumbaugh, Angie Moll, Denise Bradkte, and Heather Perez.



# IT'S ALL IN the ATTITUDE



## VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

Front: Liz Ash and Deana Peters.

Back: Heather Holeman, Joneil Pralle,  
and Rene Baacke.



## J.V. CHEERLEADERS

Front: Kelli Sipich and Mandi Haluska.

Back: Tara Johnson, Misty McDermott,  
and Teresa Stotts.

Not Pictured: Heather Peters.

## GROOVIN'

Performing at a pep session, Lisa Schulte shows the school what to expect during basketball games and when the Pom Cats perform in competition. Lisa competed at ISSMA in Logansport and in Miss Dance Drill at Morton High School, taking firsts in both contests.

## ANXIOUSLY WAITING AT THE NORTH END OF THE GYM.

Trying to remember to smile. And they can't forget the routine. "Now presenting the Hanover Central Pom Cats," the announcer proclaimed excitedly. They enter the floor, take their places, and the music begins. The judges stare in amazement as the girls' moves are well executed. And even with 13 new girls on the squad they are still the best.

The Pom Cats entered six competitions and won all of them, but behind all the fame and glory was extremely hard work. "The Cowboy routine was difficult," Jolynn Guzinski said, "there were two different parts: hoopla's and tambourines. So it took a long time to decide who's going to do what, and then the routine had to be put into two different parts. This routine was the longest to learn, but overall, it was worth it. I think it was the cutest routine we did and I think the crowd liked it the best."

Patience was a very big part of the relationship among the members. "We stick together at times, but when the stress all builds up, we fight and we don't get along at all and call each other names and we are not sensitive to each other's needs," Kari Justak said.

With after school activities like cheerleading and poms, commitment and long hours of practice are a very big part of them. The cheerleaders have many hours of time to be together and they have to put-up with each other. "We always do everything together. We all get along and understand each other. We're not just cheerleaders together, we are friends together," Heather Peters commented.

The girls enjoyed working on different mounts and trying new moves for each game home or away games. Mrs. Kelly Cartwright, their sponsor, helped them get better and stronger in their cheers and stunts.

◆ LISA GREENE

## HONORS

AND AWARDS

LAKE CENTRAL

INVITATIONAL

1ST - NOVELTY

2ND - POM-PON

PCC

1ST - POM-PON

1ST - POM-PON DUET

MISS DANCE

DRILL TEAM

1ST - POM-PON

1ST - PROP

1ST - DANCE

ENSEMBLE

2ND - NOVELTY

STATE

COMPETITION

1ST - NOVELTY

1ST - POM-PON

1ST - PROP

1ST - DANCE

ENSEMBLE

ISSMA

1ST - NOVELTY

1ST - POM-PON

1ST - MISCELLANEOUS

1ST - DANCE

ENSEMBLE

1ST-SOLO DIVISION

BRANDI KING

DENISE BRADTKE

ERIN JOHNSON

VALERIE BISSET

LISA SCHULTE

KARI JUSTAK

DAWN BRUMBAUGH

AND ALECIA YOUNG

1ST-DUET DIVISION

JENNIFER WALKER

AND AMY AUGUSTYN

MICHELLE STOUT AND

JENNIFER CONLEY,

JOLYNN GUZENSKI AND

ANGIE MOLL, AND

LORA WHITKANACK

AND AMI WILSON

1ST-TRIO DIVISION

JENNIFER CONLEY,

JENNIFER WALKER,

AND LISA GREENE,

BRANDI KING,

NICOLE CRIST, AND

VALERIE BISSET

1ST-ENSEMBLE

DENISE BRADTKE,

LORA WHITKANACK,

AMI WILSON,

AND ERIN JOHNSON

# PCC FACED A PERFECT PERFORMANCE

In a season filled with ups and downs, the freshman squad prevailed by going undefeated against every one of their PCC rivals.



## FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Front: Joe Perez, Logan Germick, Craig Littleton, and Tim Mason.

Middle: Chris Speichert, Andy Seegers, Bob Valois, Larry Kramer, and Gary Mitchell.

Back: Coach Jim Jefferies, Jason Kish, Brad Shalvis, Cullen Grasty, and Tim Beamer.

GOING UNDEFEATED IN THE CONFERENCE AND BECOMING PCC champions did not come easy to the freshman squad, but teamwork and perseverance made the difference.

They had a tough up and down season, but experience proved vital. "We have worked with each other for a while now, and I think all of our time playing together finally started to pay off," Tim Mason said.

Conflict among teammates was one downfall the team had to contend with. "We caused ourselves to be unsuccessful this season," Jason Kish noted. "We would lose our concentration and miss some easy shots, but our coach helped us get through them and we kept working hard."

Depth from the bench and some good shooting helped the team through some tough games. "During the Hebron game there were three guys in double digits and some outstanding help from our bench," Bob Valois said. "There was always someone you could count on to make the shot."

"I just wish we could have won against Lowell," Logan Germick said. "We were real slow starting off in the first half and they got all of their shots then. We came out in the second half fired up, but by then it was too late."

"In our conference, we did not have much competition," Cullen Grasty said. "We had a good team and that is what made us the champs. Boone Grove was our toughest opponent when we ended up in overtime, but pulled out the victory."

The team stuck out the season through all of the close calls and the great wins. Working together proved to be worth while as they reached a winning season made especially sweet as king of the conference hill.

## RECORDS

SEASON: 9-10

PCC: 8-0

WHEELER

37-34

WASHINGTON TWP.

"C"

47-30

MORGAN TWP.

"C"

43-37

LACROSSE "C"

54-52

GAVIT

33-49

BOONE GROVE

32-27

NORTH NEWTON

31-43

RIVER FOREST

37-51

LAKE STATION

51-52

HEBRON "C"

54-38

LOWELL

28-50

LOWELL "B"

22-20

NORTH NEWTON

33-36

BOONE GROVE

47-46

RIVER FOREST

45-36

MORTON

31-44

LOWELL

39-60

RENSSELAER

34-39

KOUTS

48-39

KANKAKEE VALLEY

48-51

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### **HIGH AND MIGHTY**

Cullen Grasty and Brad Shalvis get in the face of Bob Valois during a scrimmage game against his teammates at the annual previews.



### **AIR LOGAN**

With a giant leap, Logan Germick takes to the sky on one of eleven Wildcat fast breaks. Logan finished the season with 128 points and went 24 for 58 with his free throws.

### **LEAPING TO HEIGHTS**

Taking to the sky, Larry Kramer gets a jump shot over North Newton's Matt Cruise late in the second quarter to tie up the game. The Wildcats had an early run in the third quarter, but fell short at the end of the game.

### FAST FEET

Jaime Parker puts the move on her opponent to set up the Wildcat offense. The Lady Wildcats beat Hammond Morton to raise their record to 7-1.



### UP AND AWAY

Stretching for a basket, Cori Koby attempts to better the score by two. Cori contributed 18 of the 'Cats' 72 points to help beat Hammond Morton, 72-35.

### NO PRESSURE

Even with Lowell's heavy defense, Becky Evers drives to give the 'Cats a two-point advantage of the semifinal sectional game. Although the Lady Wildcats beat Lowell in regular season play, the girls lost the tournament game, 39-47.



## PCCT CHAMPS

# NO LONGER BRIDESMAIDS



### VARSITY BASKETBALL

Front: Cori Koby, Jaime Parker, and Jil Mantel.

Middle: Kim Stricklin, Angi Cummins, Leonica Keilman, and Brea O'Connor.

Back: Coach Terry Heldt, Kristin Stepanian, Joanna Boss, Becky Evers, and Assistant Coach Scott Foster.

### DETERMINATION AND TEAM EFFORT DROVE THE LADY

Wildcats to win their first Porter County Conference Tournament since 1985. "It feels great because people will remember that we won. No one remembers who got second," Cori Koby said.

Even though they might have started to get down on each other, the intensity never stopped. "The first time we played Kouts I wanted to quit at halftime because no one was even in the game, but then we came back in the second half, with the intention of winning," Becky Evers suggested.

Some people believe it is the luck of the Irish, but the Irish had nothing to do with the girls' winning season. "We didn't even come close to being lucky. In the tournament against Boone Grove we were ready to go all out and win because they were undefeated, for the cup, and to get in the final game," Angi Cummins commented.

The Lady Wildcats proved themselves worthy of the PCCT title. "I thought that Boone Grove and Hebron were the hardest teams we played. Hebron because we knew they were angry because we beat them a week before," Kristin Stepanian said.

"We did good, but we should have won our sectional because we had a lot of potential and a lot of talent on our team," Jil Mantel added. "We proved to be better than everyone thought. It helped a lot in the end. All the support we were receiving. It was nice to have all the boys and just fans supporting us."

After the way the season started, the girls knew it would be a hard, but rewarding year. And it was.

♦ LISA GREENE

### RECORDS

SEASON: 16-4  
PCC: 6-2

WESTVILLE  
74-17

NORTH NEWTON  
52-38

GRIFFITH  
59-36

MORGAN TOWNSHIP  
56-17

WHEELER  
53-44

LA CROSSE  
67-24

KOUTS  
62-63

HAMMOND MORTON  
72-35

CALUMET  
61-17

RIVER FOREST  
45-31

MUNSTER  
49-45

LOWELL  
53-43

WASHINGTON  
TOWNSHIP  
65-46

HEBRON  
46-38

PCC TOURNEY  
HEBRON 39-36  
BOONE GROVE 69-56  
KOUTS 60-54

KANKAKEE VALLEY  
42-47

BOONE GROVE  
45-50

SECTIONAL  
LOWELL 39-47

### HONORS AND AWARDS

BECKY EVERS  
MOST REBOUNDS,  
CO-MVP, ALL-PCC

JIL MANTEL  
MOST IMPROVED

BREA O'CONNOR  
CO-MVP, ALL-PCC

ANGI CUMMINS  
FIELD GOAL  
PERCENTAGE

CORI KOBY  
FREE THROW  
PERCENTAGE,  
CO-MVP, ALL-PCC

JAIME PARKER  
MARY JO BISHOP  
MEMORIAL AWARD

## RECORDS

SEASON: 11-9  
PCC: 4-4

KANKAKEE VALLEY  
72-74

HAMMOND GAVIT  
60-68

HEBRON  
51-67

GRIFFITH  
67-66

WASHINGTON TWP.  
36-52

LAKE STATION  
69-61

LOWELL  
46-57

WHEELER  
49-55

BOONE GROVE  
41-48

BEECHER  
84-46

WESTVILLE  
76-64

BOONE GR. (PCC)  
59-54

HEBRON (PCC)  
68-84

MORGAN TWP.  
72-64

LACROSSE  
63-59

MORTON  
50-61

NORTH NEWTON  
64-60

KOUTS  
72-58

WHITING  
61-59

MERRILLVILLE  
(SECTIONAL)  
29-58

## HONORS

AND AWARDS

CHAD THELANDER  
OUTSTANDING  
DEFENSE  
MOST ASSISTS

EDDIE KILROY  
BEST FIELD GOAL  
PERCENTAGE

BRYAN CASTNER  
MOST VALUABLE  
PLAYER

KEVIN SAWASKA  
MOST REBOUNDS

MATT BURKE  
HUSTLE AWARD

RUBEN PEREZ  
BEST FREE-THROW  
PERCENTAGE

MARK LACKEY  
MENTAL ATTITUDE

A new coach and a ton of experience helped the varsity boys reverse a losing image and send a winning message to their fans.

IT ONLY TAKES

# A LITTLE PATIENCE



## VARSITY BASKETBALL

Front: Mark Lackey, Chad Thelander, Scott Strickland, Tony Muscare, and Ruben Perez.

Middle: Manager Michelle Boswell, Mick Mancuso, Jeff Morgan, Matt Burke, and manager Kevin Dufly.

Back: Assistant Coach Jason Morgan, Bryan Castner, Kevin Sawaska, Bob Holmberg, Eddie Kilroy, and Coach Larry Govert.

WITH SEVEN CONSECUTIVE YEARS OF BELOW .500 seasons, a new varsity basketball coach took control of the program. Coach Larry Govert and his team finally broke the streak and ended with a winning season.

"We had a lot of incentive to have a great season this year," Ruben Perez said. "We were all tired of being below .500 and having people look at us and say 'Hanover Central—easy win.' We all wanted to prove them wrong."

Matt Burke started the Wildcats' winning streak as he hit two key free throws with three seconds left on the clock to edge Griffith by a point. "I knew I had to make them, but I couldn't let the pressure get to me," Matt Burke recalled, "so I just concentrated on my form and let the ball flow from my hands just like at practice."

Chad Thelander's presence was felt by Boone Grove as he hit three 3-pointers in the fourth quarter to seal the 'Cats' win in the opening round of the PCC Tourney. "We started slow this season due to all of the injuries," Chad said. "We picked it up at the end of the season and really worked as a team."

"If we needed a basket really bad we could pass the ball out to Mark for a quick jumper or pass it off to Brian so he could drive in and dunk it in the opponent's face," Bob Holmberg noted.

The Wildcats were also successful against rival Kouts. Hanover stunned the Mustangs, ranked second in the conference, by coming out on fire and beating them by 12 points.

"Getting my first alley-oop dunk against Lake Station and beating Kouts, our huge conference rival, in our last home game were some great memories," Eddie Kilroy said. "It felt so good to beat them."

◆ JENNIFER EASTO



### GET IT OUT!

On a Hebron fast-break, Kevin Sawaska sweeps the ball away from the basket being careful not to foul. Kevin's 155 rebounds and 16 blocked shots led the Wildcats' team defense.



### A NEW LEADER OF THE PACK

First-year coach Larry Govert gives his team a play for the final inbounds pass of the Boone Grove game which wasn't close. Coach Govert was the JV coach for three years before taking the job as varsity coach.



### TOUGH AS NAILS

One-on-one under the rim, Bob Holmberg powers his way to the basket, while taking a Beecher foul. In addition to being a strong rebounder, Bob shot 35 percent from the field and 65 percent from the free throw line.

### JUST SAY WHEN

Keeping alert as his Beecher opponent, Matt Lattz, takes a breather, Chad Thelander patiently awaits the inbounds pass after a Beecher foul. Chad's quickness and skill made him the squad's top point guard.

### SET FOR DEFENSE

Making her presence known, Kelly Schulte puts the pressure on her opponent in hopes for another turnover. Kelly's determination helped the team achieve a 51-18 thrashing of Hammond Morton.

### BUSTIN' A MOVE

Keeping one eye on the ball and the other on the basket, Jennifer Fleming takes her opponent across court to set up the 'Cats' offense. Jennifer's quickness and ability to shoot the ball helped her score a total of seven points.



### ON THE MOVE

Showing she can play serious basketball, Kelly Mason tries a fast break to the basket during previews. The Lady Wildcats showed their fans what to expect during the season, which included a PCC tourney title.







DEFENSE MEANT

# STOPPING FOR NO ONE



## JV BASKETBALL

Front: Kelly Mason, Jeannette Douglas, and Kelly Schulte.

Middle: Monica Mager, Karen Baacke, Danielle Pariso, and Cassie Schaufele.

Back: Coach Scott Foster, Mary Simcox, Stephanie Fiegle, Rhonda Imboden, and Jennifer Fleming.

## MINI JUMPER

Seeing the opportunity to take a shot, Monica Mager attempts to raise the Lady Wildcats' score by two. Monica's talent prevailed as she ended the game with a total of 22 points.

Only one game kept the JV from a perfect season, but they took quick revenge on Lowell to beat every team they played.

WHILE ALL THE OTHER STUDENTS WERE AT HOME eating or watching T.V., the girls were at school busting their butts. Then they busted the chops of their opponents as they won by an average of 21.9 points per game. The run included a 66-point win over LaCrosse and a 63-point win over Griffith.

"We run to get quicker and to get in shape because defense is our key," Karen Baacke said. No doubt about that.

With a big line-up, the girls made teamwork the key. "Our team supports each other all the time--not just during games, but at practice, too. I think that is part of the reason why we had such a good team," Cassie Schaufele insisted.

Playing as a unit made the girls stronger with each game. "It's not a one-person team. It takes all eleven to do the job," Jennifer Fleming added.

The girls also understood that Coach Scott Foster knew best, so freelancing on the court was out. "He knows a lot more than we do. What would be the point of him coaching us, if we didn't listen to him? We run the plays he tells us to run," said Kelly Mason. "Even if we don't agree with our coach, we still listen to him, because he has reasons on why he believes the plays we do are good for our team. He's the coach. He knows what he's doing," Schaufele added.

"It was scary competing against other schools because we didn't know how good they were. Every team had different skills, some had better and others a lot worse," Jeanette Douglas concluded, "but we were successful and it wasn't a challenge, either, because all the teams we played weren't as skilled as we were--except Lowell."

## RECORDS

SEASON: 17-1

PCC: 8-0

WESTVILLE  
46-12

NORTH NEWTON  
38-29

GRIFFITH  
45-9

MORGAN TWP.  
43-28

WHEELER  
46-34

LACROSSE  
70-4

KOUTS  
40-22

HAMMOND MORTON  
51-18

CALUMET  
68-5

RIVER FOREST  
36-18

MUNSTER  
49-28

WHEELER  
40-27

LOWELL  
43-54

LOWELL  
36-35

WASHINGTON TWP.  
43-19

HEBRON  
42-31

KANKAKEE VALLEY  
41-28

BOONE GROVE  
42-19

◆ LISA GREENE



# STILL WINNING MAKING US BELIEVERS

Just proving themselves to everyone was the ultimate goal as the ghost of a super record didn't really mean a thing to this team.



## JV BASKETBALL

Front: Eric Witt, Sarge Canarini, Scott Strickland, and Dustin Sheehy.

Middle: Tony Muscari, Charlie Douglas, Greg Baacke, and manager Kevin Duffy.

Back: Manager Michelle Boswell, Randy Niemeyer, Derek Boss, Mick Mancuso, and Coach Jeff Morgan.

WITH TALENT AND SKILLS IN CHECK, THE JV BOYS' basketball team returned to the court with mostly new faces, all of which appeared ready to take the challenge. A heavy loss of players to the varsity meant chances of a repeat 20-1 performance looked slim. But this didn't stop them from trying.

"Our record was (still) a great accomplishment," Eric Witt said. "It was more exciting than last year's games because they had no competition. We have worked really hard to win our games and have lost some very close ones."

One thing that stood out in all of the players' minds was that they wanted to beat their long time rival, Lowell. "Playing Lowell and beating them was awesome. "It was a close game and we started coming back in the fourth quarter. The lead kept changing back and forth, but we pulled together, worked as a team, and finally pulled out the victory," Scott Stricklin recalled.

Hard work and repetition during practices helped the boys enter their games with confidence and the desire to win. Even though they were ready, many teams came out and got the early lead on the 'Cats. "I think we needed to improve on our intensity level, Dustin Sheehy commented. We would get behind by a lot in the first quarter and then start playing a good game, but it is hard to come back from such a big deficit and we would end up losing."

With the season coming to a close, the team realized that even without a great record they proved their toughness. "No one expected us to do as well as last year's record, but we knew that we were a good team," Mick Mancuso said. "Everyone had to work hard, but everyone chipped in and we had some good chemistry together. We have gained a lot of experience together."

## RECORDS

SEASON: 12-7  
PCC: 4-4

KANKAKEE  
VALLEY  
40-50

GAVIT  
45-49

HEBRON  
37-40

GRIFFITH  
59-47

WASHINGTON  
TOWNSHIP  
39-47

LAKE STATION  
46-17

LOWELL  
31-29

WHEELER  
43-29

BOONE GROVE  
36-30

BEECHER  
49-28

WESTVILLE  
37-29

PCC TOURNEY  
BOONE GROVE 41-30  
HEBRON 46-49

MORGAN  
28-41

LA CROSSE  
56-58

MORTON  
48-43

NORTH NEWTON  
54-28

KOUTS  
48-36

WHITING  
41-43

◆ JENNIFER EASTO



### **BACKCOURT BULLY**

Caught in the backcourt, Dustin Sheehy fakes to his right as Randy Niemeyer sets a pick against the Westville point guard during a fullcourt press. "This year JV basketball was a lot of fun," Dustin said. "We had good time, but we all worked hard. We also had a winning season, which was an added bonus."



### **"IT'S THE SHOES"**

Battling his way to the basket, Derek Boss leaps over his Beecher opponents to tally another Wildcat basket. The junior varsity's centers dominated the offensive and defensive boards, helping them win the game by a score of 49-28.



### **TOUGH ENOUGH**

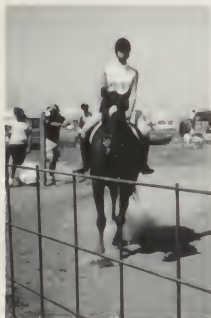
Drawing a foul on his shot, Rich Niemeyer keeps Beecher in the hole for good.

### **NO CONTEST**

Beecher's defense couldn't stop a soaring Tony Muscari from scoring. Tony split playing time between the JV and varsity squads, which was the only way for Beecher to slow him down.

**Students took serious aim  
on a variety of recreational  
pursuits and they often hit  
their goal of excellence.**

# NOT JUST HORSEING AROUND



## HORSE POWER

Pushing the competition, Donna Schmidt and her horse, Zachary, gracefully prance past a panel of judges. Donna has been around horses all her life because her parents own Schmidt Stables.

WHETHER IT WAS DOING ACROBATICS OR FLIPS ON THE BALANCE beam or doing kick flips on a skateboard, active students found some interesting off-campus sports to occupy their extra time.

Andrea Walker spent many of her free afternoons trying some new and exciting moves. "Gymnastics is a great way to meet new people and have some tougher competition," Andrea said. "You get to be part of a team yet still compete individually. I remember seeing Mary Lou Retton win the gold in the '84 Olympics and becoming very interested in joining gymnastics. I have won state as a level five contender, a second place as a level six contender, and placed sixth on the beam as a level eight contender," she added.

Other students did not have to leave their yard or pay a lot of money to participate or take part in a sport. "I have grown up around horses all of my life and I love to ride," Donna Schmidt said. "It is such a rush to get up on one and run it until it can not run any more, or until your butt can't take anymore," she added.

Spending as little time as possible with other people and more time with nature was one of the ways Matt Burke occupied his time outside of school. "I like hunting because you can be out in the woods for hours relaxing and just doing nothing before your opportunity comes to get a shot off," Matt said. "Hunting is really like any other sport or competition though, because you still have to have skills, patience, and a good aim," he added.

For Bryan Moll, a life's ambition was at stake and spending as much time as possible practicing was a must. "I am absolutely sure that my purpose in life is to be on a (skate)board," Bryan stated. "There are no coaches, so I never have to go to practices or run laps when I mess up, but I would appreciate it if one morning Mr. Fetty would say on the morning announcements, 'and Bryan Moll busted a smooth, fat, kick-flip down at the Hammond bus station.'"

♦ JENNIFER EASTO



## HARE TRIGGER

Billy "Frito" Johnson, the rabbit killer, has a "wascally wabbit" in his sights. "Some day I want to be just like Elmer Fudd," Bill joked. "I can't hit a deer, so I have to shoot at rabbits." Bill has hunted for almost 10 years and plans to keep the rabbit population under control.



## REACHING A GOAL

Not all sports are as demanding as soccer, but that doesn't stop Mick Mancuso, who does stop a goal in practice. Mick coaches a soccer team as well as plays the sport and said he hopes the school will begin an interscholastic soccer program in the near future.

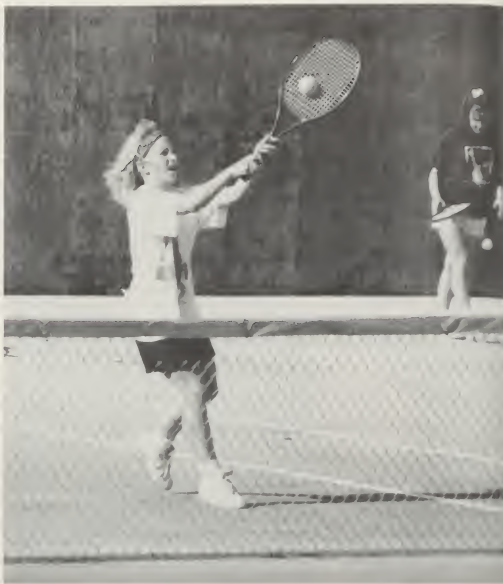


## FLEXIBLE FLYER

Despite chalked-up hands and taped-up feet, Andrea Walker finds gymnastics to be a great way of leaving behind the hassles of school. Andrea won numerous medals to prove that physical and mental preparation doesn't always have to come from school sports.

### **SMALL BUT MIGHTY**

It's not Andre Agassi you see, but freshman Kelly Mason on her first year of varsity. Kelly took first place in the White Division of the Merrillville Junior Varsity Tournament and, according to Merrillville's coach, moved as well as professional player Michael Chang.



### **FIRST & FOREMOST**

With complete concentration, team MVP Kristin Stepanian smashes a return. Kristin helped the team beat Calumet in their first sectional match win ever.

### **AIMING HIGH**

Keeping the game alive, Jennifer Fleming serves to even the score at 30-30. "We had a lot of fun and I hope we improve more and get stronger so we can beat teams like Griffith," Jennifer commented.



### **DON'T TRIP**

To keep the opponent from scoring, Erin Molnar stretches to reach a serve that barely stayed between the lines. Even with this gallant attempt, Erin ended up losing the match.





# HANGIN' TOUGH ORDER in the COURT

A huge turn-out, a break-even season, and a history-making sectional victory made the tennis team a force to be reckoned with.



## VARSITY TENNIS

Front: Erin Molnar, Sarah Mazany, Mary Toporek, and Kelly Mason.

Back: Coach Greg Whitacre, Amy Mitrowka, Kristin Stepanian, and Jennifer Fleming.



## J.V. TENNIS

Front: Cassie Schaufele, Kim Justak, Krystal Britton, Tara Murchek, and Danielle Jen.

Middle: Natalie Gerald, Danielle Pariso, Jennifer Walker, and Jennifer Bradkte.

Back: Alicia Pradal, Chandra Klein, Kelly Bader, Marisa Fleming, and Coach Greg Whitacre.

IT MAY HAVE BEEN THE LONGEST MATCH IN HANOVER history. Deuce. Add-out. Add-in. It went on and on. In fact, it lasted so long the girls had to order court-side pizza from Pizza Hut. What's next, court side showers?

"The most unusual match I've ever been in was at Lowell. It lasted for four hours. We only had three courts, so it took twice as long. Since it took so long, we ordered from Pizza Hut and had a blast with it," Cassie Schaufele said.

With 22 girls on the team, not all of them could play at once. So what did a person do with all that time before they played? "We tried to get some sun and gossiped while trying to watch the others play," Krystal Britton admitted.

The girls said they had lots of fun playing together, but some of them liked to play by themselves because they didn't feel as bad if they missed a ball.

"The funnest thing about tennis is that it is not as hard as other sports and it doesn't take years of practice to be decent at it," Erin Molnar said, "but the funnest thing is playing doubles because two people are put together."

Since there were so many girls on the team, they were split into JV and varsity squads. The JV team even attended a tourney at Merrillville where different divisions allowed the girls to play against girls of their own skill level. Kelly Mason won the White Division. "The whole tournament was very long," Kelly said. "Since Hanover is such a small school, it felt good that I beat girls from much larger schools."

But the varsity went out with a bigger bang. For the first time the tennis team won a sectional match and advanced to the championship round. Griffith won that match, but the team definitely served notice.

## RECORD

SEASON: 6-6

LAKE STATION  
3-2

LOWELL  
0-5

HAMMOND GAVIT  
4-1

GRIFFITH  
3-2

HAMMOND  
5-0

WHEELER  
2-3

BOONE GROVE  
0-5

RIVER FOREST  
3-2

HAMMOND MORTON  
2-3

BOONE GROVE  
1-4

SECTIONALS  
CALUMET 3-2  
GRIFFITH 0-5

MERRILLVILLE  
JV TOURNEY  
KELLY MASON  
1ST PLACE

## HONORS AND AWARDS

KELLY MASON  
MOST IMPROVED

KRISTIN STEPANIAN  
MVP

◆ LISA GREENE

A N O T H E R

# HIT AND RUN SEASON



## VARSITY BASEBALL

**Front:** Dave Pallikan, Jeremy Huppenthal, Danny Vincent, Joe Valois, Josh Echterling, and Kevin Duffy.

**Middle:** Eric Witt, Randy Niemeyer, Bob Holmberg, Bryan Castner, and Joel Claus.

**Back:** Pete Kowalczyk, Bob Honickel, Bob Valois, Dan Hamater, Cullen Grasty, and Coach Larry Govert.

**PRESSURE. IT WAS FELT BY EVERY VARSITY BASEBALL** player each time they got up to bat or went out in the field. Their obligation to get a hit or to make a game saving play helped players keep their heads in the game and the desire to end with a .500 season alive.

"We really wanted to play well, but we also wanted to have some fun," Joel Claus said. "There were a lot of fundamentals involved, but everyone's time to shine came eventually."

Without any seniors to help, the team played through their inexperience and used everyone's flexibility to their advantage. "They were a real young team," Coach Larry Govert said, "but they were also a hard-working group and they didn't give up. Plus, we had a few very talented players that helped us out and who were somewhat flexible."

Quick learning and some good offensive hitters helped the team throughout the season. "We needed to gain some confidence in our fielding and when we did our errors went down and our plays went a lot smoother," Bob Holmberg noted. "We had some quickness, and Eric Witt and Dave Pallikan came through for us with some big hits in some really important games," he added.

In the boys' first round of sectional action, they drew rival Crown Point. The team stayed close for the first four innings, but, unfortunately, the boys could not get their offense and defense to work together and ended up losing to the Bulldogs, 1-7, in seven hard-fought innings.

You can not always measure a team's success by their record. The team's play showed more than what met the eye. "We had a pretty good season," Jeremy Huppenthal said. "This was really a rebuilding year for us, but we battled for every play and win we got."

♦ JENNIFER EASTO

## RECORDS

SEASON: 4-19  
PCC: 2-6

WHITING  
7-13

GRIFFITH  
0-10

GAUIT  
1-11

WEST CENTRAL  
16-5

WASH. TWP.  
1-15

LAKE STATION  
1-10

MORGAN TWP.  
12-10

LAKE CENTRAL  
0-15

BOONE GROVE  
1-14

BEECHER  
9-7

WESTVILLE  
10-7

BEECHER  
3-8

SOUTH NEWTON  
7-11

KOUTS  
1-11

HEBRON  
5-9

LACROSSE  
2-3

LOWELL  
0-15

NORTH NEWTON  
9-23

WHEELER  
1-19

RIVER FOREST  
4-6

WHEELER  
0-15

CROWN POINT  
3-8

SECTIONALS  
CROWN POINT 1-7

## HONORS

AND AWARDS

DAVE PALLIKAN  
MVP

DAN HAMATER  
OUTSTANDING  
OFFENSE

ERIC WITT  
OUTSTANDING  
DEFENSE

BOB HOLMBERG  
MOST IMPROVED

RANDY NIEMEYER  
MENTAL ATTITUDE

DUSTIN SHEEHY  
HUSTLE AWARD

### **STRIKE THREE**

Starting pitcher Dan Hamater fires a fastball over the plate to strike out one of North Newton's top hitters. Dan also pitched for his Senior League team giving him extra practice and helping with his lifetime E.R.A. of 8.88.



### **PLAY AT FIRST**

With great anticipation, Randy Niemeyer awaits a grounder before running out the batter at first. Randy's fielding ability, combined with his long stretch, earned him a starting position at first base.

### **USING HIS HEAD**

After getting hit in the head by an incoming pitch, Joe Valois leans out of the batter's box. Joe took his base, stole second, then scored on a sacrifice fly by Logan Germick.



### FLAMING FASTBALL

In hopes of striking-out her opponent, Amy Granger winds up to throw a fast-ball. Amy played high school softball for three years and won MVP honors in her sophomore season.



### NO ERRORS

With some back-up assistance from Jody Jenkins, Jennifer Palmer fields a grounder and throws to Jody for an attempted out. Although they did not get the runner advancing to third, they were able to keep the runner from scoring.

### TOTAL CHAOS

A line drive to the first baseman allows Jennifer Easto to make a double play. "Getting the double play was a great way to end the game, plus it was the first one this season. I wish we could have had a better record, but overall, we improved in many areas," she commented.



IT WAS LIKE

# DEJA VU ALL OVER AGAIN



## GIRLS' SOFTBALL

**Front:** Ami Wilson, Rebecca McClymont, Michele Hillebold, Alana Keilman, Beth Grabarczyk, and Angie McClymont.

**Middle:** Jody Jenkins, Jennifer Wilson, Cori Koby, Jennifer Easto, Jennifer Palmer, and Deanna Dovichi.

**Back:** Kristina Johnson, Jill Easto, Coach Larry McMillen, Amy Granger, and Brea O'Connor.

In a repeat of their first season, the girls' softball team surprises a first-round opponent to make it to the championship game.

THE CROWD ROARED AS THE GIRL STEPPED TO the plate. The Lady Wildcats wiped sweat from their foreheads and looked at the pitcher. "Keep your eye on the ball," teammates yelled from the dugout. The ball was thrown. *Strike one!* ... *Strike two!* The tension sizzled between the pitcher and the batter. The pitcher delivers. The batter swings. It's a hit—a high fly ball into right field! As the girls ran the bases they could cautiously start to believe, "I helped beat Crown Point!"

The girls practiced every night, working on their batting with the pitching machine and their fielding. They endured countless calisthenics during conditioning with crunches, wall jumps, and running.

"Softball has been a big part of school for me. Our team works well together as a unit, and we get things accomplished. I hope that we can improve on our fundamentals and end my senior year with a great season," Jennifer Easto said.

The girls advanced to the championship round of sectionals for the second year in a row after beating Crown Point in the semifinals. On the first pitch in the first inning, Cori Koby stepped to the plate and slammed a triple over the head of the right fielder. Then Brea O'Connor hit a double and brought her in for the only run of the game.

"I think that the season could have gone better than what it did, but we all pulled together during the sectional game. At sectionals in Crown Point I couldn't believe that I hit that triple," Koby said. "At the time, I didn't think that my hit was significant enough because we had seven more innings to play."

Unfortunately, the girls lost in a well-played championship game to 18th-ranked Griffith, 4-2.

◆ LISA GREENE

## RECORDS

SEASON: 9-15

ANDREAN  
LOST

MERRILLVILLE  
LOST

NORTH NEWTON  
LOST

HAMMOND CLARK  
WON

WHEELER  
WON

LOWELL  
LOST

HAMMOND  
MORTON  
LOST

LaCROSSE  
WON

LaCROSSE  
WON

CROWN POINT  
LOST

BOONE GROVE  
LOST

HAMMOND GAVIT  
LOST

EAST CHICAGO  
CENTRAL  
WON

BOONE GROVE  
LOST

WHEELER  
LOST

LOWELL  
LOST

HEBRON  
WON

KANKAKEE  
VALLEY  
WON

GRIFFITH  
LOST

MUNSTER  
LOST

WHITING  
LOST

SOUTH NEWTON  
WON

SECTIONAL  
CROWN POINT 1-0  
GRIFFITH 2-4

SECTIONAL  
CROWN POINT 1-0  
GRIFFITH 2-4

## HONORS AND AWARDS

JENNIFER EASTO  
OFFENSIVE PLAYER

KRISTINA JOHNSON  
MOST IMPROVED

ANGIE MCCLYMONT  
MENTAL ATTITUDE

AMY GRANGER  
MVP

PLAYING IN A

**BUNKER****of YOUTH****VARSITY GOLF**

**Front:** Eric Jones, Wes Anderson, and John Schutz.

**Middle:** Bob McClymont, Bruce Kimbrell, Chris Speichert, and Tim Beamer.

**Back:** Coach John Brindley, Joe Derybowski, Gary Mitchell, and Tim Mason.

**It was the largest turn-out ever for golf, but with a team of only freshmen and sophomores, they were still wet behind the ears.**

**WERE ANY OF THE GOLFERS TEED-OFF ABOUT HOW their season went? Not one. Most were looking ahead to their next meet and other aspects of their season.**

"I expected a successful season even though we were a young team," Coach John Brindley said. "They seem to be better equipped to handle the situations and they have good attitudes, but I would like to see some consistency from them."

The golf team had one of its largest turnouts in years and the 10 member team had distinct advantages. The players were able to obtain practice and skills from both the JV and varsity levels. Also, because of the extra members, the team had the freedom to play whoever could make the shots on a given day.

The team faced 12 other teams in their quest for a sectional title. Low scores for the 'Cats were Wes Anderson with a 91 and both Bob McClymont and Chris Spikehart shot a 92. "I was really pleased with the improvement throughout the year," Coach Brindley added. "They shot their best 18-hole scores in sectionals, and were a very pleasant team to work with." But even with these results, the boys ended up placing ninth.

Some returning players helped the team run smoothly and as a unit. "We needed to work on a lot of fundamentals, like short shots, putting, and plays on the greens," Joey Derybowski said. "A few of the younger players and the experienced golfers stepped up and helped us out. We had some big improvements throughout the season, and we ended up doing pretty well."

◆ JENNIFER EASTO

**RECORD**

SEASON: 6-10

GRIFFITH  
197-204HAMMOND GAVY  
202-173RIVER FOREST  
172-190MORTON  
201-173RENNSELAER  
207-161LOWELL  
207-180KANKAKEE  
VALLEY  
208-159BISHOP NOLL  
196-174RIVER FOREST  
196-217NORTH NEWTON  
190-216SOUTH NEWTON  
188-192BOONE GROVE  
193-186LAKE STATION  
187-212LOWELL  
183-170PORTAGE  
183-164LAKE CENTRAL  
180-161LAVILLE 9/10  
INVITATIONAL  
16TH OF 19ELKHART  
MEMORIAL 7-WAY  
7TH OF 7KANKAKEE  
VALLEY INVITE  
8TH OF 12RENNSELAER  
INVITATIONAL  
14TH OF 16BOONE GROVE  
INVITATIONAL  
4TH OF 6LOU IACONETTI  
INVITATIONAL  
18TH OF 18SECTIONALS  
9TH OF 13**HONORS**

AND AWARDS

WES ANDERSON  
MEDALISTBOB  
MCCLYMONT  
MOST IMPROVED



## **SMITH AND 'WES'SON**

Top-ranked golfer, Wes Anderson makes use of his pitching wedge to set up an easy three-foot putt. Wes has played varsity golf since his freshman year.



## **SHOT FOR BIRDIE**

Trying to improve on his handicap Chns Speichert putts for a birdie. Chris finished the River Forest match with a personal best of 39 for nine holes.

## **SAND BLASTER**

Stuck in a sand trap, Joe Derybowski chips his way onto the green. Joe could be seen golfing often at South Shore Country Club, Monastery Golf Club, or in his back yard hitting balls at his brother, Jason.

### **I CAN FLY**

With a flawless performance, Jaime Parker three-steps between hurdles to ease past Lowell. "Being the only 100-meter hurdler was tough," Jaime said, "but I did what I had to do."

### **HIGH ACHIEVER**

Becoming the team's best high jumper, Monica Mager attempts to clear her height of 4' 6" against conference rival Boone Grove. As she entered the PCC, Monica was tied for fourth with Jonnie Worthington from Boone Grove.



### **STRIDING LIGHT**

After receiving the baton from her partner, Christine Allen races in the sprint medley at Hanover Relays. Christine ran the relay with Kelly Campbell, Kelly Shulte, and Karen Baacke.

### **DOMINANT DUO**

With pride and determination, Kelly Schulte and Kelly Campbell pace each other in the 1600-m race. Schulte was seeded first in the PCC Meet, while Campbell was seeded third. They finished first and second.



THINGS JUST

# COULDN'T

# BE BETTER

WHEN THE FIRST GIRL RAISED HER HANDS IN VICTORY, the others felt the relief as they followed. A crushing 102-16 win over Lake Station ended the first perfect dual-meet track season.

To make it happen, distance runners, sprinters, field event athletes endured grueling practices. "Distance runners have difficult practices. If it's not running five miles on the road, it's doing six to eight 400's and ladders," Kelly Schulte said. The ladders required runners to steadily increase the distance of a practice run and then repeat the sequence in reverse order.

Holding records in track was a very hard job to do, but many girls have done the impossible. Monica Mager owned two records: a 12:12 in the 3200-meter run and :50.8 in the 300-meter low hurdles. "I've been working towards the 3200-meter record and it feels great to have it. The 300-low hurdles record came unexpectedly," she said.

The other girls also enjoyed recalling their impressive feats. "Individually, for me, there were a lot of personal bests set," Karen Baacke said. "I have personal bests in long jump, 15'0"; 400; :64.6; and in the 1600 relays, 4:16.9; with Kelly Campbell, Kelly Schulte, Christine Allen, and me. We broke the school record in the 1600 relay. I am very proud that I accomplished my goals."

Kelly Schulte literally went to great lengths to qualify for state, running dozens of extra practice miles. After taking second at the Highland regionals, she placed 13th out of 27 runners at state and reset her own school record to 2:21.1, improving by .7 seconds.

"It was real tough, especially since most of the girls were juniors and seniors," Kelly said. "I was extremely nervous. I've never been that nervous before. Four out of the top five places were seniors, so that's good. I plan to go back next year and place in the top five. That's my main goal." And Kelly knows goals.

A perfect record carried the girls to to their fourth straight PCC Meet and conference round-robin titles, plus a bonus trip to state.

## RECORDS

SEASON: 14-0  
PCC: 8-0

GAUIT  
90-25

SOUTH NEWTON  
82-36

HEBRON  
77-37

WASHINGTON TWP.  
91-27

NORTH NEWTON  
98-18

BOONE GROVE  
91-26

MORGAN TWP.  
79-27

WHEELER  
91-26

KOUTS  
75-43

LAKE CENTRAL  
65-53

WESTVILLE  
98-15

LACROSSE  
97-21

HANOVER RELAYS  
1ST OF 6

CALUMET  
INVITATIONAL  
2ND OF 8

PCC MEET  
1ST OF 9

LOWELL  
79-39

LAKE STATION  
102-16

## HONORS

AND AWARDS

MARY SIMCOX  
OUTSTANDING RUNNER  
STATE QUALIFIER

KELLY CAMPBELL  
ROOKIE OF THE YEAR

MONICA MAGER  
MOST IMPROVED

JAIME PARKER  
MENTAL ATTITUDE



### GIRLS' TRACK

Front: Jill Mantel, Kelly Schulte, Kelly Campbell, Jaime Parker, Christine Allen, Kathy Seaton, and Jessica Donnelly.

Middle: Krissy Taylor, Christy Bergstrom, Jeanette Douglas, Mary Simcox, Jill Easto, Karen Baacke, and Monica Mager.

Back: Coach Bonnie Beamer, Rhonda Imboden, Melissa Fiegle, Lisa Schulte, Amber Rodriguez, Rene Baacke, and Coach Carol Grady.



With their dominant few graduated, the boys pulled together and youth stepped up to deliver the third-best track season ever.

# A NEW SPIN TO WIN



## VARSITY TRACK

**Front:** Jeff Mason, Ruben Perez, Sarge Canarini, Andy Seegers, and John Forsell.

**Middle:** Tony Muscari, Matt Hamaler, Steve Larsen, Chuck Kouder, and Charlie Douglas.

**Back:** Coach Steve Foulds, Chad Thelander, Derek Boss, Eddie Kilroy, and Coach Mike Frazier.

**Not Pictured:** Doug Durham and Jason Kish.

**WAS IT ANOTHER DREAM TEAM? THE BOYS' TRACK** team ended their regular season with their third best finish and repeated a 14-1 season in spite of heavy graduation losses.

The boys' only loss came against long-time rival Hebron. That meet came down to the final race, the 1600-m relay, but the Wildcats lost the race and ended up losing by just five points.

"If we would have had more people come out for the team, we could have been better than what we were and would have dominated," Tony Muscari said. "We could have concentrated more on putting people in events they were good at, instead of just trying to fill in all of the spots," he added.

Three members advanced from sectionals to regionals. Advancing were sectional champion Ed Kilroy, who high jumped his way into first place with an effort of 6' 2". Chad Thelander also advanced by placing third in the 1600-m race with his personal best time of 4:40.8. Hanover's final qualifier was Charlie Douglas, who threw the discus 137' 8" and placed fourth. Although they performed well at regionals, none of them were able to make it to state. Kilroy just missed third place, but was edged out on misses.

"It came down to what the other schools did," Derek Boss said. "We knew that we had some consistency, but we had to wait and see who ran, if a baton was dropped, or if anyone got hurt. We had a very good season, and I was pleased with how I performed and how my team finished," he concluded.

◆ JENNIFER EASTO

## RECORDS

SEASON: 14-1	
PCC: 7-1	
HAMMOND GAV T	94-33
SOUTH NEWTON	81-44
HEBRON	59-68
WASHINGTON TWP.	83.5-43.5
NORTH NEWTON	91-36
BOONE GROVE	91-36
MORGAN TWP.	98-29
WHEELER	94-33
KOUTS	65-62
WESTVILLE	74-53
LACROSSE	97-30
LOWELL RELAYS	3RD OF 5
HANOVER RELAYS	1ST OF 6
LOWELL	76.5-64
RIVER FOREST	76.5-18.5
LAKE STATION	88-39
PCC MEET	3RD OF 9
SOUTH CENTRAL	95-32

## HONORS AND AWARDS

ED KILROY	MVP, SECTIONAL
HIGH JUMP CHAMP,	OUTSTANDING IN FIELD EVENTS
CHAD THELANDER	OUTSTANDING DISTANCE RUNNER
CHUCK KOUDE	MOST IMPROVED
CHARLIE DOUGLAS	MENTAL ATTITUDE
DEREK BOSS	OUTSTANDING SPRINT
SCHOOL RECORD:	400-M 51.8
RUBEN PEREZ	ALL-PCC: 1600-M
STEVE LARSEN	ALL-PCC: DISCUS



### FLYING HIGH

Sarge Canarini proves that you can take it with you when pole vaulting. Sarge competed in three other events as well, including high jump, and the 110-meter high hurdle and 300-meter hurdle races.



### PLAYING CATCH

Trying to keep up with a grueling pace set by River Forest, Jeff Mason gives it all he's got in the Hanover Relays distance medley. Jeff pulled ahead and the relay team went on to easily take first place in a time of 8:20.9. Wheeler was second in 8:29.2, while River Forest dropped to a distant third.



### SECOND NATURE

Taking the baton from John Forsell, Jason Kish turns on the speed to try catching Lowell's 1600-meter relay team. Hanover's team, which also included Tony Muscani and Chad Thelander, fell short with a second-place time of 3:52.4.

### TOP HEAVY

Like a top, Steve Larsen spins into position for throwing the discus at Hanover Relays. He and Charlie Douglas combined in the discus with a distance of 244' 4", giving them first place. Steve later won the event at the PCC Meet to earn all-conference honors.

**It Won't Be the  
First Time**

It's no surprise to see Mark Lackey under the wrath of Mr. Fetty's paddle. Although these swats may seem uncomfortable, Mark boasted, "It sounds painful, but Mr. Fetty is really a wimp." And he really did get the swats.







P E O P L E

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# WE'RE 'GONNA TELL

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BY EDDIE V. KILROY

We couldn't keep quiet any longer. People noticed that things just weren't the same.

Teachers came and left. The halls seemed a little more snug with a 21-student enrollment increase. Hanover was one of 57 schools in the nation to be awarded for its drug awareness programs. New student planners kept the school and the students organized.

But if anything made students think before they acted, it was the introduction of Saturday school. Whether good or bad, that change was strong. And you really could tell.

How  
Many  
Times  
Do  
We

**Have**  
to tell you?

Robert Leturgez

Superintendent

Joseph Fetty

Principal

Christine Ash

Biology, Health Science

Bonnie Beamer

Health

Linda Beard

Chor. Swing Chor. Advanced Music

John Brindley

Attn. Director, Government/Economics, U.S. History

Sharon Cataldi

General Arts & Crafts, Advanced Art, Studio Art

Yvonne Daniel

EH Aide

Elaine Edwards

Secretary

Bill Edwards

Head of Maintenance

Sharon Eyged

Cafeteria Staff

Ruth Eskilson

Independent Living, Housing, Foods

Mike Frazier

English 11, Publications, Photography & Design

John Gorbail

Band, General Music

Carol Grady

Personal Fitness, Girls' Physical Education

Jack Granger

Spanish I, II, III, IV

Sharon Greening

Pre-Vocational Education

Louis Greer

Clay, 20th Century Art, Studio Art, Western and

Non-Tribal Art

Marsha Gross

Geometry, General Math I, Calculus

JoAnn Gruber

Nurse

Virginia Halvorson

French I, II, III, IV

Margaret Hasse

Attendance

Norman Holmes

Woods I & II, Metals I & II

Marilyn Imboden

Cafeteria Staff

Mary Kasch

Introductory Science, Earth Science

Sandra Kiechle

Honors English 10

Jean Kirk

Foods I, Child Development, Clothing I & II, Sewing

Bobbie Knight

Cafeteria Staff

Robert Krol

Chemistry, Biology, Physics

Barbara Kubiak

Librarian

Steve Landis

English 9 & 10

Judith Lueder

Bookkeeper

James Nicholas

Business Law, Consumer Ed., Accounting

Jean Peters

Cafeteria Staff

Shirley Plant

Cafeteria Staff



# Hanover won; drugs 0

PEACE IN MIDDLE EAST  
BUMPS CEREMONY  
FROM ROSE GARDEN  
TO GEORGETOWN, BUT  
THE SHOW GOES ON



## Winning big

Mr. Joseph Fetty and Mr. Robert Krol display the outstanding achievement plaque the school was awarded for its drug and alcohol prevention programs. Although Mr. Krol did not attend the presentation in Washington, D.C., he was a very big factor in this program as were PHIT team members Mrs. Sandy Kiechle, Mrs. JoAnn Gruber, Mr. John Gorbail, Mrs. Millie Postma, Mr. Greg Whitacre, and Mrs. Betty Wilkerson.

**H**anover Central might be a small school, but it came away with big results. On September 12, the school was honored by President Clinton for developing an outstanding drug and alcohol prevention program. Mr. Joseph Fetty, Superintendent Robert Leturgez and former school board member Roger Patz arrived in Washington, D. C. for a reception at Georgetown University.

Hanover was one of only two schools in Indiana, and 57 in the nation, to receive total awards through the U. S. Department of Education. Total awards were given to those schools that excelled in six areas of criteria. In addition, 80 other schools received partial awards.

It all started when Mr. Fetty filled out a state application describing the school's programs. With the help of Mr. Robert Krol and the PHIT team, the 28-page report gave Hanover a state rank of second, and a prize of \$3,000. With the award, new student handbooks were purchased.

The state application was then sent to the national office which sent two representatives to Hanover for an on-sight visit. They considered the six criteria which included recognizing and maintaining awareness of drug problems, implementing no-use policies, developing drug education programs, educating the school staff, promoting parental involvement, and working together with community groups.

"I was shocked and surprised at the on-sight visit...I didn't think we'd get any further after it," Mr. Fetty replied. "I was very pleased that Hanover did this well. It is hard to get recognized for such accomplishments."

"I was very honored and ecstatic to receive the award," Mr. Krol said. "Eight years ago when I started teaching, the school really had nothing. I became interested in organizing some groups and so did the kids; the effect kind-of snowballed."

# Making an artful exit

IT WAS A COLORFUL  
RUN, BUT THEY FINALLY  
TIRED OF TAKING  
NAMES AND NOTES



## Artful assistance

In her last year of teaching, Mrs. Sharon Cataldi finds time in her junior high class to help an Independent Art student, Tom Hendzel, with his latest advanced art project. "In a way I'm excited about my retirement, but then again, I'm scared because I may not find a better job at my age," she said. Her future plans included teaching a college course in Indianapolis or designing for galleries.

**A**fter a combined 42 years of service, two important assets to the school system retired. Mrs. Margaret Hasse, who worked for Hanover almost 23 years, and Mrs. Sharon Cataldi, who taught in the art department almost 19 years.

Mrs. Hasse started out as a substitute teacher and then worked full time as a library assistant. In 1981, she began working in the attendance office.

"It has been a very neat place to work and most of the principals have been okay, but Mr. Fetty and Mr. Lemon have been great," Mrs. Hasse said. "I will miss the kids, but the job is beginning to be too much work," she added. "I will always remember going to a school roller skating party to watch the kids, and I fell and broke my arm," she laughed. After her retirement, Mrs. Hasse planned to find another job as a bookkeeper or office worker.

Mrs. Cataldi started teaching art to Hanover students in 1975. After her retirement, she said she planned to move to Franklin, Indiana, and teach privately at the college or work on a gallery.

"I have to do something different every 20 years. I am going to miss my friends, the kids, the Calumet region, and my room—it screams me!" Mrs. Cataldi said. "I find it rewarding to see some of the students that I have had for many years go on to college and make a successful life for themselves," Mrs. Cataldi added.

"Mrs. C has helped me do so much for myself, and I am real disappointed that this is her last year," Kristin Stepanian remarked.

"I will miss them. They have been an important part of the school for a number of years," faculty member Jean Kirk said. "I wish them both happiness and health during their retirements."



### The final count

Mrs. Margaret Hasse's career as dance officer comes to an end after 23 years with the corporation. Although she didn't know what her plans would be after retirement, she said she hoped to find a part time job somewhere. She added that one of her most memorable experiences was "when I used to work in the library, one of the kids told me that his dog had ate the book, I didn't believe him so I asked him to bring it in. Sure enough, his dog had chewed the book on every corner."



**Millie Postma**

Algebra I, General Math II

**Eugene Rajchel**

English 11 & 12, Honors English 11, Speech

**Nadine Rastall**

Assistant Librarian

**Donna Seegers**

Guidance Secretary

**Edward Sifel**

Emotionally Handicapped Students

**Arden Smith**

Graphic Arts, Drafting

**Connie Slotts**

Custodian

**Ann Thompson**

Government/Economics, Sociology, Psychology

**Betty Uhrhammer**

Assistant Pre-Vocational Education

**Ursula Urbanski**

Cafeteria Staff

**Greg Whitacre**

U.S. History, World History

**William Whilesline**

Computer Skills I, II, & III

**Betty Wilkerson**

Guidance Counselor

**Barbara Williams**

Algebra, Geometry, Pre-Calculus, Algebra I & II

**Gary Young**

College Prep English, English 9 & 10

### NOT PICTURED:

**Steve Foulds**

Boys' Physical Education

**David Lemon**

Assistant Principal



### School Board

Joan Torrence, Catherine Sheehy, secretary; Sam Tortorici, president; Roger Patz, and Patricia Kocot.

# How much can you recall?

SOME WERE SILLY,  
SOME WERE SERIOUS,  
BUT IT TOOK FOUR  
YEARS TO CREATE  
THOSE SPECIAL TIMES

**A**s seniors left school and said their goodbyes to friends and teachers, they entered a new world filled with new and exciting experiences to be learned and gained. As old schoolmates soon became a thing of the past, the seniors looked back on the time they had with their friends with emotions ranging from fondness to grief.

Some remembrances had to do with close friends and close calls. "I will never forget the time Cindy Cooley sandwiched me in between two other cars—she totaled my car!" Suzanne Eenigenburg exclaimed.

Steve Larsen added, "I'll always remember the time that Jennifer Easto dropped me off from school and she hit my neighbor's fence backing up. He called the cops for seven dollars worth of damage. Seeing her face when they showed up was hilarious."

"I remember the time that me and Sandi Ropp took my mom's car out in the snow when she was away, and we crashed into a tree while we were trying to pass somebody. Plus, we didn't have a license or a permit with us," Jessica Donnelly recalled.

Some favorite memories began away from school. "Being able to go to Hawaii and perform in the Aloha Bowl was a great experience. I met a lot of different people and had a lot of fun," Lisa Schulte said.

"Watching John Schulte throw the discus 217'1" and make his state record throw was incredible to witness," Eddie Kilroy added.

Meredith Mohan's father was the cause of one of her favorite memories. "I was going to prom my sophomore year and my father drew an arrow just below my garter and wrote 'Do not cross this line!' I was embarrassed at the time, but I can see now that he only did it because he cared."

Moments with friends that have been embedded in our minds forever, are sure to give hours of laughter or tears as years go by and we look back on them.



## Road trip

Just one of their many weekend activities, Rafael Ramirez, Eddie Kilroy, Chad Thelander, and Jason Morgan travel to Chicago's Water Tower Place to shop and goof around. "Of all the places to go in Chicago," Eddie noted, "Hooters is definitely the best."





William Aich  
Christine Allen  
Craig Asche  
Laura Bainbridge



Christy Bergstrom  
Christine Bisset  
Joanna Boss  
Scott Bourrell



Jack Burandt  
Tatjana Corak  
Sean Cunningham  
George Domazet



Jessica Donnelly  
Robert Douglas  
Richard Drinski  
Jennifer Easto



Michelle Eaton  
Suzanne Eenigenburg  
Rebecca Evers  
Melissa Fiegle



Jennifer Foust  
Christopher Francis  
Robin Garcia  
Jerrilyn Gerald

# Time after time, it was us

## AICH, WILLIAM C.

Art Club 11-12, Hoosier Boys State Alternate

## ALLEN, CHRISTINE MARIE

Track 9-12, Swing Choir 11-12, Snowball 9, Cheerleading 9-10

## ASCHE, CRAIG ALAN

Basketball 9

## BAINBRIDGE, LAURA ANN

Pom Cats 9-11, National Honor Society 9, Snowball 9, Class Officer 10

## BERGSTROM, CHRISTY LYNN

Cross Country 11-12, Basketball 10, Track 9-12, All-PCC Track 9-10, Century Club Track 11, Art Club 9-10, Environmental Club 12, Varsity Club 11-12, Secretary of Varsity Club 12

## BOSS, JOANNA NOELLE

Volleyball 11, manager 10; Basketball 9-12, Highest field goal percentage in Basketball 11, Pom Cats 9, KEY Yearbook 11-12, Student Council 9, Art Club 9, Varsity Club 11-12

## BOURRELL, SCOTT

Cat's Eye Newspaper 9-11, Varsity Club 11

## BURANDT, JACK RONALD

Track 9, Cat's Eye Newspaper 10, Art Club 9-12

## DOMAZET, GEORGE SAMUEL

Concert Band 9-12, Swing Choir 10-12, Madrigal Singers 9-12, Indiana All-State Choir, Pep Band 9-12, Pit Orchestra 9-12

## DONNELLY, JESSICA MARIE

Cross Country 10-12, All-PCC 10-11, Most Improved 10; Athletic Boosters Outstanding Cross Country Award for Seniors 12, Basketball 9-11, Track 9-12, All-PCC 3200 meter run 11, MVP Long Distance Runner 10, Most Improved 11, Track Century Club 10-11, Pom Cats 9, Homecoming Court 9, Concert Band 9-12, Student Council 9-10, French Club 10, Pep Band 9-10, Class Officer 11-12, Varsity Club 11-12, Who's Who Among American High School Student 10-11

## DOUGLAS, ROBERT ALAN

Swing Choir Guitarist 10, Bassist 12; Hoosier Boys State 11, Thespians 11, Who's Who Among American High School Students, 11

## DRINSKI, RICHARD ALLEN

Volleyball 9-12, Basketball 9-11, Track 9-11, Homecoming Court 10, Concert Band 9-12, Cat's Eye Newspaper 9-12, Editor 11-12; Student Council 9-12, Student Council Vice President, Pep Band 9-11, Environmental Club 9, Varsity Club 11-12, vice president 12

## EASTO, JENNIFER ANN

Softball 9-12, Outstanding Defense Award in Softball 11, Mental Attitude Award in Softball 11, Cheerleader 11, KEY Yearbook 12, National Honor Society 12, Snowball 9, Art Club 12, Environmental Club 12, Varsity Club 11-12, Who's Who Among American High School Students 10-12, Math Awards 9-11, Presidential Academic Fitness Award 10-11

## EATON, MICHELLE RENEE

Softball 9-11, Cheerleader 10-11, Who's Who Among American High School Students 10-11

## EENIGENBURG, SUZANNE

Key Yearbook 11, Art Club 11-12, Environmental Club 11

## EVERS, REBECCA ANN

Volleyball 9-11, Basketball 9-12, Outstanding Defense and Most Improved Awards in Basketball 11, Varsity Club 11-12

## FIEGLE, MELISSA RENEE

Cross Country 10-12, Basketball 9-11, Track 9-12, Pom Cats 9, Concert Band 9-12, French Club 10-11, Pep Band 9-11, Class Officer, Vice President 11-12, Young Woman of the Year Pageant 12, Fitness Award for Jr. Miss, Varsity Club 11-12, Treasurer 12, Who's Who Among American High School Students 11-12

## FRANCIS, CHRISTOPHER J.

Key Yearbook 11-12, Environmental Club 12

## FUNKE, BRIAN EDWARD

Baseball 12

## GERMICK, NATHAN GEORGE

Academic Team 11-12, Concert Band 12, National Honor Society 11-12, President 12; Snowball 12, Art Club 12, Pit Orchestra 11-12

## GEROLD, MICHELLE MARIE

Tennis 12, Academic Team 10-12, Swing Choir 11-12, Student Council 12, Snowball 10-11

## HENDZEL, THOMAS

Basketball 9, Track 9, Cat's Eye Newspaper Staff 10, Art Club 11-12

## HILLEBOLD, MICHELLE MARIE

Softball 9-12, Pom Cats 9-10, Staff Officer on Poms, KEY Yearbook 10, Hoosier Girls State 11, National Honor Society 11-12, Treasurer 12; Art Club 10-12, Secretary; Class Officer 9-12, Varsity Club 12, Who's Who Among American High School Students 9-11

## HILBRICH, ROBERT A.

Concert Band 12, Pep Band 12

## HILLEGON, TIFFANY DANIELLE

Softball 9, Cheerleader 9-10, French Club 9-12, Class Officer 9

## HODSON, DAVID JOHN

Art Club 9-12, Director; Environmental Club 12

## JOHNSON, AMY LYNNE

Softball 9-12, Most Improved 11; Basketball 9, Pom Cats 11, Cheerleader 9-10, Academic Team 12, Spell Bowl Team 11, Concert Band 9-12, National Junior Honor Society 9, Snowball 9-12, French Club 9-11, Pep Band 9, Academic Honors Award 9, Presidential Academic Fitness Award 9

## JOHNSON, ERIC MITCHEL

Cross Country 9-11, Track 9-10

## JONES, SHANNON MARIE

Volleyball 9-12, All-PCC Volleyball 12, Most Valuable Player 12, Best Offense 12; Softball 9-11, National Honor Society 10-11, French Club 9-11, Varsity Club 12

## JUSTAK, KARI LYNN

Pom Cats 11-12, Homecoming Court 11, Spell Bowl Team 11

## KAISER, MATTHEW ALAN

Art Club 9-12

## KILROY, EDDIE VINCENT

Volleyball 10-12, All-PCC 12, All-State 10, Blocking Award 11, Offensive Award 12, MVP 12; Basketball 9-12, Track 9-12, Sectional High Jump Champ 12; Homecoming Court 11, KEY Yearbook Staff 11-12, Editor 12; Cat's Eye Newspaper Staff 10-12, Varsity Club 11-12

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Michelle Gerold  
Thomas Hendzel  
Robert Hilbrich



Michelle Hillebold  
Tiffany Hillegonds  
David Hodson  
Amy Johnson



Eric Johnson  
Shannon Jones  
Kari Justak  
Bill Kadelak



Matthew Kaiser  
Edward Kilroy  
Christine Kimbrell  
Amy Knutsen



Kristina Kowalski  
Colleen Kujawa  
Mark Lackey  
Stephen Larsen



Jana Loser  
Meredith Mohan  
Bryan Moll  
Christopher Muscari

Tommy Parker  
 Connie Pawlak  
 Ruben Perez  
 Deana Peters



Randall Peterson  
 Brian Petros  
 Rafael Ramirez  
 Jason Rebenack



Jennifer Reed  
 Sandi Ropp  
 Jennifer Schaafsma  
 Donna Schmidt



Lisa Schulte  
 Tracy Sheehy  
 Marguerite Stasko  
 Kristin Stepanian



Eric Stick  
 Kimberly Stricklin  
 Chad Thelander  
 Adam Walkowiak



Kelly Webb  
 Bryan Whitkanack  
 Tim Wiser  
 Keith Zientara



# It's time for more of us

**KIMBRELL, KRISTINA JENNIFER LYNN**  
Cheerleader 9, Madrigal Singers 11-12, Concert Choir 9-12, Thespians 9-11, Young Woman of the Year Pageant 12

**KOWALSKI, KRISTINA MARIE**  
Madrigal Singers 12, Snowball 9

**KNUTSEN, AMY RENEE**  
Basketball 9-10, Tennis 10-12, Concert Band 9-10, Student Council 9-10, Varsity Club 12

**KUJAWA, COLLEEN MARY**  
Academic Team 11, Spell Bowl Team 11, Hoosier Girls State 11, National Honor Society 9, Snowball 12, Art Club 10-12, Environmental Club 12, Outstanding Freshman Award, Academic Fitness Award 9-12

**LACKEY, MARK DOUGLAS**  
Basketball 9-12, Hoosier Basketball Honorable Mention, Band 9, KEY Yearbook Staff 10, Cat's Eye Newspaper Staff 12, Varsity Club 11-12

**LARSEN, STEPHEN ANDREW**  
Wrestling 9-10, 12, Track 10-12, All-PCC 12; Cat's Eye Newspaper Staff 9, 11-12

**LOSER, JANA LYNN**  
Cheerleader 9, Snowball 12, Environmental Club 12

**MOHAN, MEREDITH ROSALIE**  
Volleyball 10-12, Defense Award 12, Mental Attitude Award 12; Softball 10-12, Outstanding Offense Award 11; Thespians 11, Varsity Club 11-12

**MOLL, BRYAN G.**  
Art Club 9-12

**MORGAN, JASON E.**  
Basketball 9-12, Track 9, Homecoming Court 9, Art Club 9-12, Varsity Club 12

**MUSCARI, CHRISTOPHER MICHAEL**  
Basketball 9, Student Council 9, Snowball 9-10

**PARKER, TOMMY DEWAYNE**  
Art Club 9-12, Environmental Club 11-12, American Legion Outstanding Democracy Award 11

**PAWLAK, CONNIE ANN**  
Girls' Track Manager 10

**PEREZ, RUBEN R.**  
Cross Country 9-12, MVP 10-12, All-State second team 10, All-State third team 11, All-State Honorable Mention 12, PCC Champion 10, 12, All-PCC 10-12; Basketball 9-12, Track 9-12, All-PCC 12, Long Distance MVP 10-11; Swing Choir 9-12, Madrigal Singers 9-10, Snowball 12, Environmental Club 12, Varsity Club 11-12

**PETERS, DEANA MARIE**  
Cheerleader 10-12, Academic Team 11, Spell Bowl Team 10-11, Concert Band 9-12, Student Council 11-12, Snowball 10-12, French Club 9-10, Pep Band 9-12, Pit Orchestra 9-10, Young Woman of the Year Pageant 12, Varsity Club 12

**PETERSON, RANDALL CHESTER**  
Art Club 9-12

**RAMIREZ, RAFAEL**  
Art Club 12

**REBENACK, JASON DAVID**  
Wrestling 10-11, Sectional Champ 11-12; Varsity Club 11

**REED, JENNIFER LYNN**  
Basketball 9-10, Most Improved 9-10; Art Club 9-12, Track 9

**SCHAAFSMA, JENNIFER ADELE**  
Pom Cats 10, Academic Team 9-12, Spell Bowl Team 9-12, Swing Choir 10-12, Madrigal Singers 10-12, The KEY Yearbook 9-10, Hoosier Girls State 11, National Honor Society 11-12, Student Council 10-12, Snowball 10-12, Thespians 11, Young Woman of the Year Winner 12, Miss Teen of Illinois Outstanding Achievement Award, American Legion Government Award 12

**SCHMIDT, DONNA LYNN**  
Cheerleader 9-10

**SCHULTE, LISA MARIE**  
Track 9-12, Hoosier Girls State 11, National Honor Society 11-12, Student Council 9-11, Snowball 9-10, Class President 11-12, Young Woman of the Year Pageant, Varsity Club 11-12, Who's Who Among American High School Students 9-11, Sophomore of the Year, Pom Cats 9-12, NCAA All-American for Poms 10-12, NCA Drill Down Winner for Poms 9, Miss Dance Drill second Place in Poms 11, Most Dedicated Pom 11, Best Old Pom 11, Pom Cat Captain 11-12, NCA Top Gun Award in Poms 11

**SHEEHY, TRACY JOAN**  
Volleyball 9, Softball 9-10, Wrestling Manager 10, Student Council 9-11, Snowball 9-12, Thespians 9-11, Young Woman of the Year Pageant 12

**SILVA, LEONARDO M.**  
Volleyball 12, Art Club 12

**STASKO, MARGUERITE LEAH**  
Softball 10, 12, Student Council 9-10, Art Club 9, Class Officer 9-10, Young Woman of the Year Pageant 12, Second Runner-up, Jr. Miss Mia Johnson Award; Pom Cats 9-12, Pom Cat All-American 12, Pom Cat Most Enthusiastic 11

**STEPANIAN, KRISTIN MARIE**  
Volleyball 10-11, Basketball 9-12, Tennis 9-12, Most Improved 10; Pom Cats 9, Homecoming Court 10, Student Council 9, Varsity Club 11, Art Club 9-12, Outstanding Art Award 10-11, Art Club Assistant Director 12

**STICK, ERIC JEFFREY**  
Swing Choir 10, 12, Madrigal Singers 9-10, 12

**STRICKLIN, KIMBERLY ANN**  
Track 9, Basketball 9-12, All-PCC 11, MVP in Basketball 11, Best Field Goal Percentage in Basketball 10, Art Club 11, Varsity Club 11-12

**THELANDER, CHAD JOSEPH**  
Cross Country 9-12, All-PCC in Cross Country 10-11, Most Improved in Cross Country 10-12, Hustle Award in Cross Country 12, Basketball 9-12, Track 9-12, Spell Bowl Team 11, Hoosier Boys State 11, National Honor Society 12, Student Council 9-10, Art Club 9-12, Class Officer 10, Varsity Club 11-12, president 12

**WEBB, KELLY ANN**  
Tennis 9, National Honor Society 11-12, Snowball 10-11

**WHITKANACK, BRYAN RAY**  
Art Club 11-12

**ZIENTARA, KEITH JAMES**  
Volleyball 10-11

## SENIORS NOT PICTURED:

Brian Funke	Kenneth McNichols
Justin Kasza	Jason Morgan
Patrick Kuhnemann	Keith Pacific
Jeffrey Martin	Leonardo Silva



Charles Aich 9  
 Tim Ambroziak 11  
 Wesley Anderson 10  
 Elizabeth Ash 11  
 Carol Ashby 11  
 Robert Asztalos 9

Amy Augustyn 9  
 Greg Baacke 11  
 Karen Baacke 9  
 Rene Baacke 10  
 Kelly Bader 10  
 Robert Bainbridge 11

Jessica Baran 9  
 Jennifer Bates 10  
 James Beamer 10  
 Tim Beamer 9  
 Eric Bielak 9  
 Carl Bilinski 9

Sara Binder 10  
 Valerie Bisset 10  
 John Blades 10  
 Angela Bokori 11  
 Lisa Bonner 9  
 Kathryn Boone 9

Derek Boss 9  
 Michelle Boswell 9  
 Shawn Boswell 10  
 Dawn Boyer 9  
 Denise Bradtke 10  
 Jennifer Bradtke 9

Donald Brill 11  
 Chris Brown 11  
 Tony Brown 11  
 Dawn Brumbaugh 9  
 Matthew Burke 11  
 Kelly Campbell 9

Mike Campbell 11  
 Sarge Canarini 10  
 Brenda Carlson 9  
 Amanda Carnell 9  
 Sharon Carns 10  
 Amanda Carroll 9

Bryan Castner 11  
 Danelle Castro 10  
 Kristen Castro 9  
 Tony Celorio 11  
 Joel Claus 10  
 Joe Clemens 11





# A special power hour

MOTIVATION,  
PERSEVERANCE, AND  
PEER PRESSURE WERE  
ONLY PART OF  
A POIGNANT MESSAGE


**W**hoever said that you couldn't get something good for free? Hanover's high school students reacted with approval and praise for the NBD Bank-sponsored guest speaker Gary Dean.

Dean came from San Diego, California, to talk to Hanover students about "Teen Power." Known as one of the top youth speakers, he was also a success coach to many Olympic athletics and movie stars.

He asked students to think about goals and dreams, and how using drugs will not get them any closer to their dreams. He explained that the three things to make your dreams come true are to decide your goals, be yourself, and to never quit. "Teens today are easily influenced by what others are doing. Your friends can help you to excel, or bring you down, he said. Just look at Michael Jordan. He failed when he was in high school, but he never used drugs and alcohol as a pick-me-up. I just can not tell students enough, never give up on your hopes and dreams."

He shared many stories about his friends and their drinking, drug use, and the consequences they paid for their mistakes. He told students of his brother's death and how it played a role on his life today. "I never have to touch alcohol and drugs to have a good time, he told students. My brother's death made me think about suicide, but I passed up that road and never looked backed."

"I think he made me think about my life and what is in store for me," Sarah Mazany said. His use of Hanover's own students, Chad Thelander and Deana Peters, made his stories come to life.

"He was a good speaker and was influential," Kari Justak concluded, "I think he made a lot of people think about what they need to work toward in the future." 



## Convincing lecture

Mr. Joseph Fetty introduces guest speaker Gary Dean, who discussed the issue of drugs with the upperclassmen. Ruben Perez said, "I thought he was very straight-forward and persuasive about the causes and deaths from drug use."

# Picking up the check

THE LATEST PICK-UP LINE IN  
DATING FOUND GIRLS PAYING  
THE TAB AS POLITICAL COR-  
RECTNESS WORKED ITS WAY  
INTO THE SOCIAL SCENE



## Alone at last

Spending quality time out of school, Jason Morgan and Alecia Young visit the John Hancock Building in Chicago. Chicago was a key get-away place for a lot of the older students with cars.

**T**imes changed quickly, as did many social "obligations." No longer did the question "Will you go out with me?" fall solely on a guy's shoulders. Girls gathered their courage and started asking guys "the big question."

"I didn't think it was a big deal when I asked a guy out," Michelle Hillebold said. "I think guys would like for girls to take the initiative once in a while. It would show them how the girls feel about them too."

Many agreed, though, that girls were very nervous and scared about asking out a guy. But girls were only feeling the same financial pressure that guys have felt for hundreds of years.

Most guys weren't opposed to girls asking them out. "I thought that it was pretty cool when a girl asked me out," Charlie Douglas said. "It took a lot of pressure off of me."

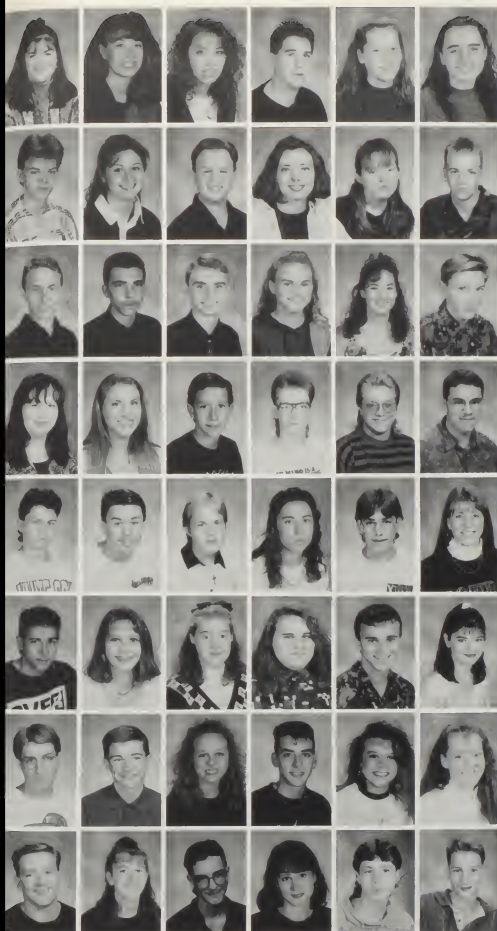
Guys that were asked out by girls indicated they thought these girls showed confidence and self-respect.

"I think that if a girl asked out a guy, she will be forward in the relationship. She won't be afraid to share her feelings with you and will tell you what is on her mind," Tom Hendzel noted.

Money was always a problem, though. If a girl asked out a guy, should she pay? The answer was yes, unless the guy offered to pay for himself. Some guys said they would not feel comfortable if the girl paid for the date, but if she paid for herself or if they took turns treating each other, the date would go better.

"I think people make too big a deal out of this," Hendzel added. "This takes a lot of pressure off of guys and gives them more time to enjoy themselves on the date."





- 11 Kim Confer
- 9 Jennifer Conley
- 11 Cindy Cooley
- 11 Justin Copak
- 9 Andrijana Corak
- 9 Dominique Cox
  
- 11 Nathan Creech
- 10 Nicole Crist
- 9 David Cullina
- 10 Angela Cummins
- 10 Dawn Day
- 9 Nicholas Demopolous
  
- 10 Joseph Derybowski
- 11 Edward Devona
- 10 Charles Douglas
- 9 Jeannette Douglass
- 9 Deanna Dovichi
- 9 Kevin Duffy
  
- 11 Erica Durham
- 11 Jill Easto
- 9 Josh Echtering
- 9 Chad Edwards
- 11 Eric Edwards
- 11 Lance Eland
  
- 10 Jeremy Engelman
- 11 Robert Fahler
- 10 Bonnie Federowski
- 9 Mary Federowski
- 9 Ryan Ferry
- 10 Stephanie Fiegle
  
- 11 Erik Finney
- 10 Jennifer Fleming
- 9 Marisa Fleming
- 9 Denise Forsell
- 10 John Forsell
- 10 Christina Foster
  
- 10 David Foust
- 10 Jonathan Francis
- 9 Andrea Frazee
- 11 Shana French
- 10 Shawn French
- 9 Lori Gallo
  
- 11 Tim Gallo
- 11 Jodi Garcia
- 9 Mark Garcia
- 11 Lori Gawlinski
- 9 Ted Gawlinski
- 9 Logan Germick

Natalie Gerold 10  
 Starr Gibson 9  
 Michael Goranovich 9  
 Beth Grabarczyk 10  
 Dawn Graham 9  
 Amy Granger 11



Cullen Grasty 9  
 Shawn Grauvogl 10  
 Lisa Greene 9  
 Joseph Grgic 9  
 Amanda Gust 10  
 Jolynn Guzanski 9



Douglas Haduch 9  
 Amy Hager 11  
 Desirae Hager 10  
 Marlana Haig 9  
 Maranda Haluska 9  
 Daniel Hamater 10



Matthew Hamater 9  
 Heather Hamilton 9  
 Melinda Hamlett 10  
 Lisa Harrell 9  
 Thomas Harrell 11  
 Adam Hegyi 10



Martinique Heindel 10  
 Michelle Herrington 9  
 Becky Hittle 9  
 Jonathon Hittle 11  
 Joey Hoffman 10  
 Heather Holeman 10



Zachary Holler 11  
 Bob Holmberg 9  
 Nicholas Holmberg 11  
 Jason Hoover 11  
 Steven Hoover 11  
 Robert Hornickel 10



Matt Hossein 9  
 Paula Hughes 10  
 Jeremy Huppenthal 10  
 Katie Huppenthal 9  
 Jami Hurst 11  
 Rhonda Imboden 9



Randy Jackson 11  
 Tonya Jackson 10  
 Aaron Jacobsen 11  
 Bryan Jamroz 11  
 Kevin Jamroz 9  
 Danielle Jen 9



# Shocked by a bad break

AS WEEKS OF ABSENCES  
WENT ON, STUDENTS  
WERE SHOCKED WHEN  
THEY FINALLY LEARNED  
OF MR. LEMON'S FATE



## Support group

Coming back from several months off, Mr. Dave Lemon talks about his surgery to some of the staff members day to day. "My leg is feeling better," he said, "but the best part is being back in school."

Everyone knew "the big man" was not appearing in school and students were stunned and shocked to hear that assistant principal David Lemon was in the hospital suffering from cancer and a fractured leg.

"I had been seeing a neurologist because of the pain I was having in my leg," Mr. Lemon began. "They had thought that it was nerve damage, but this had been covering up the cancer and no one knew anything about it."

"When I found out that I had cancer, I was in total shock. Nobody ever knows how good they have it until something like this happens to them. It was totally out of the blue and unexpected," Mr. Lemon continued.

"With a doctor's prognosis, you might as well give up. They will come right out and tell you that it will either work or that is the end of it."

"I had a very hard seven and a half-hour surgery. They had to drill a hole in my femur bone and insert a 22-inch steel rod which would then connect my knee and my hip together. I lost a lot of blood, energy and weight."

"It is like playing a waiting game, everybody is unsure about what is going to happen. It can drive you nuts not knowing whether it will work out and you will be fine or if it is over."

"The doctors did not want me to come back to work, but just giving up and laying there surrounded by four walls just isn't me. I wanted to return and I had a lot of support. It meant a lot to me to receive all of the cards, support and visits—not only the staff, but a lot of students."

"I think that all of this was my turning point and I want to thank everyone," he concluded. "I really want to let them know that it was appreciated."

# Living in the rare air

GIVEN A GIFT FOR  
GIVING, JAIME PARKER  
STARES-DOWN THE  
STIFFEST CHALLENGE  
WITH A BUSY SMILE



## Craving for competition

In her third year of track, Jaime Parker is a major force on the team as the top hurdler and part of the 400-meter relay team. "Never stop trying just because one cannot accomplish something," Jaime advised. "Hang in there and never give up."

**A**lways eager and willing to take a challenge or lend a helping hand, Jaime Parker made a tremendous difference at Hanover Central. "I like to be challenged," Jaime said. "Challenges make me work to my full potential, and I get a great sense of accomplishment."

Jaime attended Hanover Township schools since she was in the fourth grade. She maintained a B+ average and excelled in many sports and activities. She played basketball, volleyball, and track for three years, and received the most improved award her sophomore year in track and advanced to regionals in long jump.

She was also involved in Environmental Club, Art Club, and Student Council, where she was vice president her freshman and sophomore years and secretary in her junior year. Jaime also earned a special position in Snowball as Teen Coordinator.

"I think that Jaime has become so involved in Snowball because of the accident that killed one of her good friends, Jenny Shaw," Snowball sponsor Robert Krol noted. "She became very motivated and committed. I think she is trying to make something positive come out of a tragedy."

But Jaime was a person who dwelled on the positive side of life. "I have a lot of favorite memories. Getting my first kill block (in volleyball), making it to regionals for long jump, and my sixteenth birthday. Bob Holmberg threw me a surprise birthday party and my parents got me my first car," she added.

"I want to go to a college that is far enough away that I can live there, but close enough that I can come home whenever I want to," she added.

She concluded by offering her personal philosophy, "That when love and skill work together, always expect a masterpiece."





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- 10 Robert Jett
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# A foreign fascination

**B**arely able to speak English and communicate with others, three exchange students were thrust into the school system to cope with a new culture, language barriers, and trying to make new friends. Somehow, it all worked.

First to arrive was Leonardo Silva, a 17-year-old senior from Salvador, Brazil, who stayed with Chad Thelander and his family.

"Some of my favorite memories were meeting my host family, going to Great America, and meeting some of my Brazilian friends when I was in Chicago. I miss my friends, though, and my freedom. I felt very restricted in America because there were not many places I could go by myself, and there were less rules in Brazil," Leo said. "The Thelanders treated me very good and I will miss them, Sue Eenigenburg, and MTV."

Another addition was 16-year-old Alecia Pradal from Oaxaca, Mexico. She was hosted by Mrs. Margaret Hasse and her family. "The school here was very different because we had to change classrooms. In my old school the teachers were the ones who changed rooms," Alecia noted.

Sachiko Yoneze also joined Hanover students for her junior year of school. She came from Kyoto, Japan, and stayed with Janet Kubiak.

"I really liked American food—I already gained 10 pounds. American people are very nice, but I don't like American television. Japanese shows are much more educational," Sachiko said.

When Sachiko was asked if there was anything she disliked about America she replied, "There was too much snow. I don't like snow—it is too cold." No doubt. At one point in January the temperature reached 26° below zero.

"I'll always remember going to Chicago, going horseback riding, and riding a four-wheeler for the first time," Sachiko concluded.



## Delighted

While at her locker, friends stop by and converse with Alecia Pradal. "The people here are very friendly and I enjoy their company," she noted.



## Too easy

Convinced that Algebra II is easier here, Sachiko Yoneze finishes her homework for the next day.

## Experimenting

Overwhelmed by the flame, Leonardo Silva said, "Chemistry is fun, but we never had projects like this in (my school in) Brazil."

# A major role player

MAKING TIME FOR  
EVERY CHALLENGE GAVE  
IRIS 'OUTSTANDING'  
OPPORTUNITY



## Busy as a bee

Contributing much of her time to the clubs in the school, Iris Sanchez works on recycling for the Environmental Club. "Environmental Club is definitely my favorite," she said, "because we are helping to save the world plus, unlike other groups, we are doing something productive."

Being an individual and standing out among her classmates was a role Iris Sanchez played well. She was finally recognized for all of her achievements and efforts as winner of the Hugh O'Brien Outstanding Sophomore Award.

The award, sponsored by the Hugh O'Brien Foundation, was given to the sophomore who showed outstanding leadership. "I was happy when I found out. There were a lot of other people who could have won," Iris said.

To apply, Iris completed an application which asked about her achievements and leadership abilities. She then had to be nominated by teachers and the principal.

Iris was also involved in many extracurricular activities during her ten-year residency in Cedar Lake. Just some of her activities included Swing Choir, Madrigals, president of the Environmental Club, Snowball, drama, 4-H, and National Junior Honor Society. Though Iris was quite involved, she still found time to maintain a 3.6 G.P.A., earning A's and B's in all of her classes. She also found time to tutor fellow students after school.

"Iris is very hardworking and is involved in many things. I think that she would do anything for you and is deserving of this award," math teacher Marsha Gross said.

Iris became Hanover's representative to a seminar in Indianapolis in June for winners from around the country.

Her future plans included college with a major in child sociology for the deaf. Another possibility was to become a translator.

"My father has always stressed good grades, but I have really taken it upon myself to be the best that I can," Iris concluded, "plus being Mexican makes me want to stand out more and do better."



- 9 Ryan Raduencz
- 10 Tim Ramsey
- 10 Josh Rebenack
- 10 Kelly Reed
- 11 Mike Reed
- 11 Mike Reese
  
- 10 Donnie Reno
- 9 April Robbin
- 11 Amber Rodriguez
- 9 Charlie Ross
- 11 Chet Ross
- 9 Elizabeth Samuels
  
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- 10 Joel Schaafsma
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### Comfort zone

Going for comfort and style, Kyann Murday sports fashions that she considers hip. According to Kyann, "I believe everyone likes to dress their own way. I just like dressing comfortably."





# Just call it 'styling'

**B**aggy jeans, long shirts, bell bottoms, and army boots. What do these have in common? They all represent the latest clothing styles of the ever-changing taste of high school students.

In a survey of 100 students, 12 percent said they hated the new styles, 16 percent either liked the style or wore it, and 72 percent did not think it mattered what other students wore.

Meredith Mohan commented, "I really don't even pay attention to the new styles and what people are wearing, but people should be able to wear what makes them comfortable and not have to listen to people talk about them."

Adults had their own opinions on the subject. "Kids have been wearing 'their style' of clothing for generations now," assistant librarian Nadine Rastall said. "To each his own. It is really up to the individual. As long as the clothing covers all of their vital parts, I don't care what they wear and if others don't like it then they shouldn't look at them," she added.

Others told of the troubles and comments they had to contend with everyday by wearing "their style." "I hate it when people make prejudices against me because of the way I dress," Nikolina Jordeski said. "I like hip-hop clothing because it is a lot more comfortable than tight jeans and a sweater. Dressing this way helps me to express myself, but then I have to hear people call me a 'black wannabe.'"

But most students did not make judgments, they only tried to make their classmates understand their clothing choices. "The way you dress is a reflection of who you are," Jessica Baran stated. "You wear what makes you an individual and what makes you, you. I could not imagine dressing any other way. People have to make their own style." After all, could you really imagine everybody dressing the same—in a pair of jeans and a t-shirt?



## Large wear

Wiping out the old and bringing in new fashions, Bryan Moll was one of many students who enjoyed the baggy pants, long shirt look.

## Retro look

Christy Bergstrom flashes style by wearing acrylic flower pants. Other popular styles included layered clothing, hippie attire, and preppie combinations.

# TIME TO PAY

BY EDDIE V. KILROY

Businesses offered the community much more than goods and services. They helped fill the school's financial gaps through their advertising and donations.

On their marquees they told the community about Hanover's many successes, and congratulated us on all our efforts. New businesses gave us more variety, such as Antoinette's restaurant, but across the street, the new teen club, Jam Factory, annoyed teens by delaying its opening.

Although the year was short, the community was here to help and showed us that it was time for business.

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## Another 'Fine' Mess

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# let's jam!

*local club gets mixed results*

PURE SPECULATION AND CONTROVERSY SURROUNDED THE OPENING OF THE NEW teenage hang-out, *The Jam Factory*. The dance club had students cheering and some adults holding their breath hoping patrons would not become involved in the surrounding violence and gang wars they thought the club would cause.

While some teachers were against the club, others were optimistic. "It can work with proper supervision. Kids need a place to go as long as it does not involve drinking and smoking. Bad stuff doesn't have to happen if they choose not to let it happen," Mr. Greg Whitacre commented.

Obviously town officials and James Xerogiannis, owner of Harry-O's and the new club, believed gangs would not be a problem. Renovation of the old Heritage Restaurant at the corner of Rt. 41 and 133rd Ave. proceeded once the town approved the project.

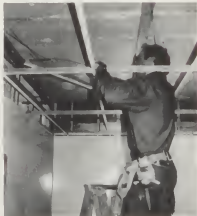
Shaun Szymborski, hired as DJ, said, "I think the club

will interest teenagers because of the type of music and the different types of people there. Underground dance music—stuff that people don't hear everyday, will be played."

Some students called the club a blessing. "The club is a good idea because it will only be for people under 18. I don't feel that gangs will be a problem. Teens in Cedar Lake need a place to go and this club will do that," Adam Hegyi said.

Others care for the idea. "I probably won't go there because I don't like dance music, and I'm a really terrible dancer. They need to find a place that caters to all teenagers, not just the ones that dance and play video games. The town should build a movie theater or a pool hall, or something that all teens can go to," Charlie Douglas concluded.

—Stephanie Fiegler



**Just hanging out**

Mike Jenkins of All-Tech Builders rivets metal supports for a hanging ceiling at *The Jam Factory*, the new teen club in town. The club was remodeled by its owner, Ray Foster, and All-Tech Builders. Try as they might, the club wasn't open by June.

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## *bacteria closes down lake*

IN THE PAST, CEDAR LAKE WAS PLAGUED BY MINOR PROBLEMS WITH A HARMFUL BACTERIA count in the lake. Lately, though, those minor problems turned major.

As summer rains arrived, the lake's fecal coliform count skyrocketed due to broken sewer lines and overflowing lift pumps. Some business owners around the lake were literally put out of business until the health department investigated the problem and reopened the lake for swimmers, boaters, and other recreational use.

"People should start boycotting the lake until someone decides to clean the mess up," Kyann Murday said.

The Indiana Department of Environmental Management threatened to halt any new sewer hook-ups until sewer problems were resolved. The town responded by initiating a \$4 million renovation project.

Although not all students were directly hit by the closure, many depended on the lake for recreation. Jet-skiing and boating were counted on to eliminate summer boredom.

"Although Cedar Lake wasn't one of my top priorities, I was upset that I had to wait until they re-opened it to go water skiing," Suzanne Witt said.

Had the community made the lake its top priority, some thought the lake would not be in trouble now. "The people of Cedar Lake have to learn to pay attention to the sewage and trash that is thrown in the lake," Suzanne continued.

"I was aware of the problem, and I think that the lake definitely needs to be cleaned up. They need to stop dumping sewage in the lake and pay more attention to what they're doing," Amy Johnson said.

That was the plan town officials put into place, but until the new sewer lines were in place, everyone held their breath hoping for a dry spell.

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# nafta wars

## President Clinton wins fight for economic reform

IT WAS CALLED NAFTA, AND IT WAS THE BIGGEST WIN TO DATE IN THE YOUNG PRESIDENCY OF BILL Clinton. NAFTA, or the North American Free Trade Agreement, created a free-trade zone encompassing Canada, the U.S., and Mexico. Yet some government officials and labor unionists were against the bill. Even Ross Perot was against the agreement, and he challenged Vice President Al Gore to a debate on the issue. Nevertheless, the bill passed in a 234-200 vote in the House, and went on to pass in the Senate.

So why all the fuss against NAFTA? Partly because in a recovery that left many Americans still fearing layoffs, any further threat to employment hit a nerve. The question was, though, would a large movement of American factories to Mexico to take advantage of lower wage rates occur at all, or would it be discouraged by such factors as higher U.S. productivity and poor Mexican transportation facilities?

Students were up in arms over NAFTA. Some agreed, some disagreed, while others

didn't even know what NAFTA was. "I have no idea what NAFTA is. I've heard of it, but I don't really know what it's about," Melissa Fiegle replied.

NAFTA might not have been all that it was cracked up to be, but in any case, it was here to stay. All laborers could do was wait and see if their jobs were headed south to Mexico, and all government officials could do was go on with their careers.

➤ Stephanie Fiegle



Illustration of President Clinton by Ben Wachter.

# newsflash!

## *first female wrestler tops list*

IT ALL STARTED WHEN THE WRESTLING TEAM ANNOUNCED SIGN-UPS. THAT'S WHEN A VARSITY cheerleader, Joneil Pralle, decided to make her bid to become the first girl in Hanover history to make the wrestling team.

"I guess it feels good to be the first girl to wrestle. I don't know how its supposed to feel," Joneil said. "I don't think a lot about it. It's just like any other sport to me."

Since the sport is mostly male, one might have wondered how the guys took all this. "Usually, we get along pretty well, but once in awhile, they start acting weird about me wrestling with them," Joneil replied.

"It doesn't really bother me that much that Joneil wrestles, and most of the time, I don't care," said Joey Derybowski, with whom Joneil shares a weight class.

Joneil did win one match by forfeit, but her overall record was 1-9. "At least I can say that I am trying. I haven't really had many close matches, because I usually get beaten pretty bad. Most of the guys have much more experience than I do, but I would like to continue wrestling," she commented.

Obviously, being a girl on a wrestling team did generate some teasing from fans of the sport, or from wrestlers on an opposing team. "I do get teased a lot, but it doesn't bother me. Most people are so shocked to see me out there that they don't think about teasing me," Joneil declared.

➤ *Stephanie Fiegler*

### Top 10 Hanover News Stories

1. Joneil Pralle becomes the first female wrestler in Hanover's history.
2. Varsity Girls basketball team wins first PCC Tourney since 1985.
3. Hanover receives national recognition and a plaque for drug-free efforts.
4. PCC recognizes girls' cross country and Lady Wildcats win the PCC Meet and round-robin championship.
5. The KEY wins 2nd place in NSPA's "Best of Show" competition in Washington, D.C.
6. Pom Cats continue winning tradition by winning PCC Poms competition.
7. Freshman boys' basketball team captures the Griffith Tourney title.
8. Greg Larsen reaches championship round at state wrestling tournament.
9. New teen dance club, *The Jam Factory*, is constructed at the corner of U.S. 41 and 133rd. Ave.
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## *schaafsma sweeps to title*

BEING PRETTY WASN'T THE ONLY THING THAT WON A SENIOR GIRL THE TITLE OF "JUNIOR MISS."

Every year for the past several years, the Cedar Lake Jaycees stressed poise, creativity, and physical fitness among other traits in choosing Cedar Lake's Junior Miss. Eight girls from Cedar Lake and Crown Point trekked to the auditorium every day for about a month to practice skits, group songs, and individual talents.

"I decided to go out for Junior Miss because I've never done anything like it before and it looked like fun," Maggie Stasko said.

The day finally arrived for the girls to put it all on the line and when the smoke cleared, Jennifer Schaafsma was crowned "Junior Miss" and became the local contestant for the state pageant in Frankfort. She also walked away from the competition with the Performing Arts, Panel Evaluation, Scholastic Achievement, Poise and Appearance awards.

"Junior Miss is a terrific program I would definitely recommend to every senior girl," Jennifer noted. "Getting to know the people here and the contestants from around the state is so beneficial."

Maggie Stasko won the Mia Johnson Spirit Award and was second runner-up. Lisa Schulte captured the Creative Arts award and won first runner-up honors, while Melissa Fiegle received the Physical Fitness award. The four girls also won numerous monetary awards and savings bonds. "Junior Miss was an experience I'll never forget," Lisa added.

After all the morning practices and memorization of numerous skits, the girls still kept a positive outlook of the program. "I think it was fun and well put-together. Even though this isn't for some people, I would recommend Junior Miss to anyone who was willing to put in the time and the effort," Melissa concluded.

➤ Stephanie Fiegle



here she is...

Cedar Lake's Junior Miss, Jennifer Schaafsma, outshined the competition by also winning the Performing Arts, Panel Evaluation, Scholastic Achievement, and the Poise and Appearance awards.

### circle of friends

Starting with Maggie Stasko and her victory sign, Junior Miss contestants include (counterclockwise): Jennifer Schaafsma, Lisa Schulte, Tracy Sheehy, Christina Kimbrell, Lynn Michele Will, Deana Peters, and Melissa Fiegle.



### winners' circle

Individual winners in the Junior Miss competition include Melissa Fiegle, Physical Fitness award; Jennifer Schaafsma, Junior Miss; Lisa Schulte, Creative Arts and First Runner-up awards; and Maggie Stasko, Mia Johnson Spirit of Junior Miss and Second Runner-up awards.

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*students become teen angels*

THOUGHT OF AN ANGEL LATELY? WELL, ANGELS WERE EXACTLY WHAT STUDENTS HAD IN MIND WHEN THE National Junior Honor Society and the National Honor Society sponsored Hanover's first-ever *Christmas Angel* program. That's right, students were given the opportunity to make 31 needy children's Christmas a little brighter.

Mrs. Sandy Kiechle, NJHS sponsor, thought of the idea while packing boxes for the annual Thanksgiving food drive. "We help families in general at Thanksgiving. The idea of a child going without a Christmas is very bleak," Mrs. Kiechle commented. "I knew that the students would want to brighten a child's Christmas," she continued.

With the help of Mr. James Hunley, Hanover Township Trustee and Cedar Lake Chief of Police, 31 children were selected and a Christmas tree was erected in the office for the gifts to sit under. Each child, whose identity was protected, was assigned to a homeroom and that's where the fun began. Students donated their own money and brought gifts in for the children. The gifts were then wrapped and delivered. "I participated because I feel bad for children who don't receive anything for Christmas," Kelly Webb said. "In Mrs. Williams' homeroom, we brought in two outfits, a pair of boots, some small toys, and two big toys that our boy asked for," she added.

With this in mind, one question remained. Was the *Angel* program successful enough to continue? "The turn-out was really great. Even if only one child gets a better Christmas, it was all worth it," Kelly continued. "I feel that this is one of the most worthwhile programs H.C. offers," Mrs. Kiechle replied. "Students did this entirely out of the goodness of their hearts—not for a free breakfast or recognition of any kind. I believe that they felt good about their contributions, and this brightened their Christmases as well," she concluded.

➤ Stephanie Fiegle



**Yes, there is a Santa Claus**

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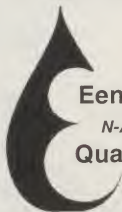
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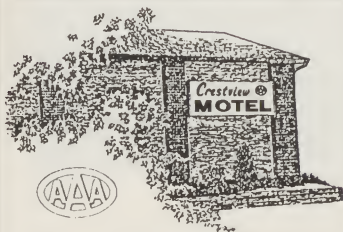
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*national news hits hard*

- 1 Michael Jordan hangs up Chicago Bulls jersey after nine years
- 2 Michael Fay, an American teenager living in Singapore, receives four lashes with a bamboo cane for vandalizing cars.
- 3 The Midwest is almost completely submerged under water when the Mississippi and tributary rivers overflow. It is the worst flood in U.S. history and takes weeks to recede.
- 4 Los Angeles survives a severe earthquake, which causes billions of dollars in damage. Buildings and roads throughout the area are completely destroyed or heavily damaged.
- 5 World class figure skater Nancy Kerrigan is clubbed on the knee after practicing for the U.S. Championships. Rival Tonya Harding is behind the attack, but Nancy captures the silver medal at the Olympics, while Tonya did not place.
- 6 John Wayne Bobbit becomes painfully famous after his wife, Lorena, severs his penis with a kitchen knife.
- 7 Richard Nixon, 37th president, dies after suffering a massive stroke. Nixon was the only president ever to resign from office.
- 8 President Bill Clinton finds himself embroiled in the Whitewater controversy. Money was allegedly contributed to Clinton's campaign fund by their good friend, who also was investing in the land development with the Clintons. The Clintons deny any wrongdoing.
- 9 Michael Jackson is accused of sexually molesting a young boy. Jackson reportedly settles out of court for millions of dollars.
- 10 Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, widow of President John F. Kennedy and one of the most beloved First Ladies, dies of cancer at her home in New York.

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### TAKING ONE BIG STEP TOWARD MOVING ON

As class president, Lisa Schulte presents the guest speaker to the Class of '94.

# THEY TOLD US MORE THAN ONCE

AND TO THINK WE ACTUALLY LISTENED TO THEM THIS TIME

AT GRADUATION one long thought of the past raced through our heads. Then the reality of the moment took our hearts and gave us tears.

How many times did they have to tell us to graduate? Obviously not too many, as people still filed around the gym and the smallest class ever to be graduated from Hanover Central.

Speaker and former teacher, Mr. Dan Amling, brought back to the seniors memories of times they spent together and apart.

He brought misty eyes to some and smiles to others as he encouraged us to make the most of ourselves in the "real world."

On his ending note to the Class of '94, Mr. Fetty made us smile by reminding everyone that this senior class did the best t.p. job on the school.

Then, almost in a blur, there was a toss of the caps and good-bye hugs. To the casual bystander this might have seemed typical, but to us, it was different this time.





## GET IT OVER WITH

To some people commencement seems to drag on, but like all of the seniors, Tim Wiser anxiously waits for his diploma in the stifling gymnasium.

## YOU WERE GREAT

Happiness is met with hard work and no one knows this better than salutatorian Colleen Kujawa, as she is presented with an award for her efforts.



## DON'T CHOK

For their last high school performance, George Domazet, Jennifer Schaafsma, and Eric Stick dig deep to make this one memorable. As in previous years, the senior choir members were part of this last tribute to the Class of '94.

## HE'LL BE BACK

Former science teacher and basketball coach Dan Amling is honored to come back to the school as the guest speaker at graduation. His two years with the students gave everyone memories from their early high school days.



## SINK OR SWIM

In Washington, D.C., for the NSPA journalism convention, Tony Muscaris skips a love medalion across the Reflecting Pool hoping to drown a past relationship. He made the trip with editor Ed Kilroy and adviser Mike Frazier.



## TAKE OUT THE TRASH

Maintaining tradition, seniors gave the school grounds a large dose of t.p. However, the quantity of fun forced Sean Cunningham and the others to clean it all up fast or face cancellation of another tradition: the senior parade.



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### Colophon

In the comfort of adviser Mike Frazier's new home, we built the foundation for Volume 27 of *The KEY*. It was an odd start compared to previous volumes.

The entire book was created on Macintosh computers and Apple's OneScanner. Software included Microsoft Word 5.0, PageMaker 4.2, Adobe Illustrator, Adobe Photoshop, and Ofoto 1.0. All typestyles were Adobe or FontBank fonts. All pages, endsheets and cover were submitted on disk using Taylor's PageSetter templates.

Logo, cover, endsheets, and page formats were created by Eddie Kilroy and Mr. Frazier.

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Halterman Photo Services of Ottawa, IL, processed film and prints, took portraits and teams.

The 1993 *KEY* was honored as a NSPA "All-American" yearbook, won second place in the NSPA "Best of Show" contest, and earned the IHSPA "A" Yearbook Award. The 1993 *KEY* also was awarded Taylor Publishing's "Award of Excellence" and was featured in their "Yearbook Yearbook." The staff won five individual and two staff awards at the 1994 Ball State J-Day.

Finally, the yearbook staff thanks the students, faculty, staff, advertisers, Taylor's Donna Arrington, and especially our most excellent adviser, Mr. Mike Frazier, whose faith, determination, devotion, and guidance made the 27th *KEY* truly special.



SEE WHAT HAPPENS WHEN YOU DON'T LISTEN

Former Hanover student turned firefighter, Newell Anderson battles a brush fire from a carelessly tossed cigarette across from the school. Did it matter how many times we told you?

# OH IT'S THAT **TIME** ONCE AGAIN

AND THIS IS THE LAST TIME WE'RE GOING TO TELL YOU!

IT SEEMED LIKE it would last forever, but the 180-day school year (not counting two snow days) really gave us only so many opportunities. There's no telling what we didn't see or learn.

We found ourselves once again asking, "How many students' lives have to be threatened by failing to act responsibly behind the wheel of an automobile?" Too many. And most didn't learn their lesson from their painful experiences.

Sometimes we couldn't hear, even when we tried, as Mr. Fetty often sounded like a broken record. Due to the aged p.a. system and constant reminding of rules, he often had to repeat himself during announcements.

And as grade books slammed shut and report cards were crammed into pockets on one last day, the hallway walls held their secrets of another year. We remained bound together, but we were finally out of time.



## WE HAD THIS TIME TO SHOW OUR LOVE

Setting time aside for that special moment, Ruben Perez sings, "You've Lost that Loving Feeling," to his high school sweetheart, Jaime Parker, at Homecoming. It was a sensitive note which told us all to follow our feelings.

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the 1990s, the number of people with a mental health problem has increased by 50% (Mental Health Foundation 2000). The prevalence of mental health problems in the UK is estimated to be 10% (Mental Health Foundation 2000).

There is a growing awareness of the need to address the needs of people with mental health problems. The Department of Health (2000) has set out a strategy for mental health care, which aims to improve the lives of people with mental health problems and to reduce the burden of mental illness on society. The strategy is based on three main principles: (1) to promote the recovery of people with mental health problems; (2) to provide a range of services to meet the needs of people with mental health problems; and (3) to ensure that people with mental health problems are treated with respect and dignity.

The strategy is based on the following assumptions: (1) that people with mental health problems are individuals with unique experiences and needs; (2) that people with mental health problems are capable of making choices about their own lives; and (3) that people with mental health problems are entitled to the same rights and opportunities as everyone else.

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## CLASS RULES

No Spitting

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No Note-Passing

No Nose-Picking

No Arm-Pit Sounds

No Late Homework

No Radios

No Laughing

No Loitering

No Singing

No Dancing

No Gum

No Pets

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No Excuses

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*Have A Nice Day!*

